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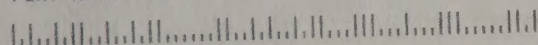
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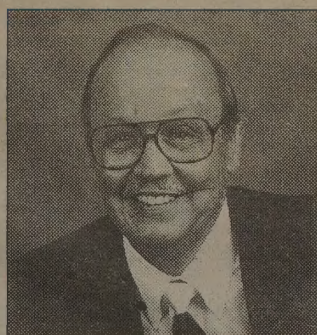
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For two decades this irrepressible funnyman has been delighting not only his Atlanta area radio audiences but, through the electronic magic of satellites and high powered transmitters, much of the entire country as well.

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Ludlow Porch is a pioneer in talk radio, having started his career two and a half decades ago on legendary Atlanta station WRNG - now WCNN. Ludlow has written thirteen humor books, and is one of the most popular public speakers



Radio personality and well-known writer, Ludlow Porch, who will be in Moultrie next fall.

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You can hear Ludlow  
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## Montgomery & Buchanan both win! It's a tie for Newsletter Contest Grand Prize!

Congratulations to each and every editor. You have all "done yourselves proud!"

Identical scores on their critique sheets have created twin Grand Prize Winners in our 1997 *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest. With top scores of 281 points, the Clan Buchanan Society's *Buchanan Banner* with Terry Buchanan editor and *The Clan Montgomery Society, International Newsletter*, Ann Monigomery editor have tied to become joint Grand Prize winners.

Both editors will receive engraved Paul Revere bowls plus certificates.

The names of both of our Grand Prize winners will be engraved on the permanent plaque which is on display in The Odom Library.

Taking a top prize for the third year, *The Galley*, published by The Clan Macneil Association of America with Nellie McNeill-Sanders and Vicki Sanders Corporon, Co-Editor, has won the first place trophy in the Scottish Clan competition.

*Blair Bruidhinn*, the publication of the Clan Blair Society, Jean Hilty editor, has won second place in the Scottish Clan competition.

The The Clan Douglas Society of North America, *Dubh Ghlase*, Shirley B. Douglas editor is also in a tie position for third place in

Scottish Clan competition with *Think On*, A.L. McClellan, editor for The Clan MacLellan.

The Clan Home/Hume Society's *Home Works* with Cheryl Abson editor has won fourth place in the Scottish Clan competition.

Clan Farquharson USA, J. Philip Ribiat-Finley editor, and their publication, *The Cairn*, has been awarded a Special Award for Excellence in Graphic Design.

Entrants who have been awarded Honorable Mention in the Scottish Clan category and who have all scored over 225

points include: *Clan Ross News*, Susan Ross, editor; *The Round Table*, (Clan MacArthur) Robert C. McArthur, editor; *The Bee Line* (Clan Fergusson Society of North America) with Rosemary S. Ferguson, editor; *The Tartan* (The Clan MacDougall Society of North America) with Pat McDougal, editor; *Clan Lachlan* (The Clan MacLachlan Society) with Chris MacLaughlin, editor (published in Northern Ireland); *Clach na Faire* (Clan Shaw) with Frank R. Shaw.

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## Clan Urquhart Association Declares Odom Library home

Kenneth Trist Urquhart of Urquhart writes, "In my capacity as Chief of Clan Urquhart, I have declared the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, Moultrie, Georgia as repository for copies of the Clan Urquhart newsletter and selected copies and photocopies of other clan records. This is being announced in the forthcoming issue of the Clan Urquhart North American Branch *Newsletter*."

Membership in the Clan

Urquhart Association is open to Urquharts, their descendants and members of families having variations on the name Urquhart, such as Orcutt, Erquitt, etc. This group is the only organization of Urquharts, their descendants and associated families formally recognized by the hereditary Chief of Clan Urquhart.

For membership information write The Clan Urquhart Association, 56 Waldorf Drive, Akron, OH 44313.



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#### Gene-A-Rama in Wausau

The Wisconsin Genealogical Council would like to announce that they will hold their Gene-A-Rama '97 on Friday and Saturday June 13, 14, 1997 at the Ramada Inn and Conference Center in Wausau, Wisconsin.

The main speaker will be David Rencher, AG, from Utah.

Other sessions will be devoted to Polish genealogy, the Area Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-

Stevens Point, computers and newsletter publishing. In addition to these offerings for the more advanced genealogists, there will be offerings for the beginning genealogist as well.

For more information contact Emil Krause, 6083 County Trunk S., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212. Call 715-435-3683.

#### New Texas Society formed in Angelina County

The Angelina County, Texas, Genealogical Society has mailed their first official newsletter

*Echoes Through the Pines.* Contact them at PO Box 150631, Lufkin, TX 75915-0631. Queries are accepted for \$1.00 for non-members and are free for members. Dues are \$10/individual and \$15/family. Write for more information.

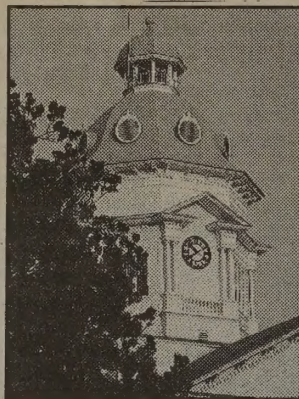
#### SE Branch New Brunswick Genealogical Society presents conference

You're invited to Ancestor Quest 97 at the Atlantic Baptist University in Moncton, New Brunswick, August 1-4, 1997. The focus will be on Irish, Yorkshire and Planter migration and Acadian settlement in the Maritimes.

Hosted by the Southeastern Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, it includes lectures, sources location, research time, utilizing local material on-site and at nearby University of Moncton and a sale of Maritime books and research materials.

Contact Ancestor Quest 97 at 202 Canterbury Ave., River-view, NB E1B 2R5, for more information.

## Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia



In Colquitt County, Georgia, we are tremendously proud of our students! Recently, it took 2 and 1/2 hours to honor the top of the crop of Colquitt County High School Students.

The annual Honors Night was held at Withers Auditorium and among those cited for excellence in education were valedictorian Katherine Leigh Mangum who had a 100.10 gpa and salutatorian Kelli Michelle Bass, who had a 98.3 gpa.

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### Seminars on American Culture To be held this July

The summer of 1997 marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Seminars on American Culture. Organized by the New York State Historical Association, the Seminars will be held from 5-12 July at the Association's headquarters in beautiful Cooperstown, NY.

Genealogical research and strategies will be among the course offerings this year. Under the leadership of Arthur F. Sniffin, a retired NY State archivist and noted lecturer, and James R. Reilly, a Certified Genealogical Record Specialist, two 14-hour sessions will be offered for family historians, librarians and local historians. Sniffin is past president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and his colleague has transcribed and published several volumes of church records.

The lectures for the first session include library research tools; probate documents; land and tax records; vital, cemetery and church records; and the importance of geography and historical events in research. During the second session,

topics to be examined include ship passenger lists, naturalization documents and passport applications; military records; state and local government archives; the Periodical Source Index; and Federal and New York State Censuses.

Please contact the New York State Historical Association, PO Box 800, Cooperstown, NY 13326 for registration brochure or call 607-547-1416.

### Desmond Walls Allen In Hot Springs Village, AR

The Hot Springs Village Genealogical Society and the Melting Pot Genealogical Society present Desmond Walls Allen on Saturday, September 20, 1997 from 8:30 AM till 3:30 PM at the Coronado Center, Hot Springs Village.

Call Mary Reid Warner at 501-922-6598.

### Washington State Genealogical Society Conference & Annual Meeting Set for Wenatchee

The Washington State



Genealogical Society invites all interested persons too attend the Conference and Annual Meeting on Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12, 1997 in Wenatchee, Washington.

The theme of the event is "Generating Genealogy through Technology."

The Holiday Inn Express, 509-663-6355, will serve as the conference hotel. Programs, registration and vendor forms will be available.

Pre-registration is expected and must be postmarked by 1 July 1997. Contact Jane Belt, 509-884-8532 for more information.

### Itchy Feet & Wanderlust "Mining West Virginia's Genealogy & Local History"

The Mining Your History Foundation and the West Virginia Archives & History Library present Itchy Feet & Wanderlust "Mining West Virginia's Genealogy & Local History" on July 11, 12, 1997 at the Cultural Center, Charleston, West Virginia.

Write for more information: Friends of Culture & History, 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East, Charleston, WV 25305-0300.

### Free Plum Granny seeds To plant

Ethel H. Bell, 467 Kentucky 206, Liberty, KY 42539 offers free plum granny seeds if you will send a SASE and a request to her.

### University of Aberdeen offers Digging up your ancestors

The University of Aberdeen Centre for Continuing Education offers "Digging Up Your Ancestors -- Family History Summer School" from 4-8 August 1997 at the Regent Building, Old Aberdeen.

The week-long summer school has been designed for the complete beginner of the more experienced amateur to find out more about their family and their past. During the week everyone should find new avenues of research and further sources of information. Emphasis throughout the course will be on practical work to assist individuals to find out about the "skeletons" in their own ancestral cupboard.

The course cost is 85 pounds.

Write for more information: Centre for Continuing Education, Regent Building, University of Aberdeen AB24 3FX, Scotland, UK.

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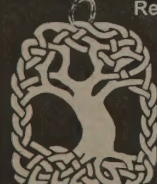
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## Clan Forrester gathers in Moultrie for Ceremonies



### Clan Forrester Society gathering in Moultrie

The Clan Forrester Society celebrated a weekend of fellowship in Moultrie last April 25 and 26.

Many members of the organization attended the event which included business meetings, genealogical meetings, a luncheon and a dinner - as well as ceremonies in the auditorium at the library.

Clan Forrester Society officers attending were E. Jerald Forrester, President; Jon David Forrester, Vice President; R. William Newman, Vice President; Sonia Newman, Secretary; James V. Forrester, Council Member and Editor; J. Gerald Forester, Council Member; Jean B. Forester, Council

### Architectural Heritage Society of Scotland looks for help

The Architectural Heritage Society of Scotland is the national amenity body responsible for increasing understanding of the history, character and importance of Scottish architecture and building traditions of all periods. The group provides a monitoring service which oversees planning applications relating to historic buildings and areas in Scotland.

The work of the society attracts significant lay, professional and public interest. Publications - a magazine published twice yearly and the internationally renowned annual academic journal *Architectural Heritage* are a unique source for current Scottish architectural and heritage studies and featuring writings by major figures in the

study of Scottish architecture, building, conservation and planning - are provided free to members of the society. Members also benefit from activities such as conferences, lectures, tours and visits, organized at regional and national levels.

The society would like to help those many living overseas with a common interest in Scotland's historic architecture and building traditions to make contact with each other. If you would like to participate in any fashion please write Dr. Sean O'Reilly, Director The Architectural Heritage Society of Scotland, The Glasite Meeting House, 33 Barony Street, Edinburgh EH3 6NX, Scotland, UK. The society is a registered charity.

### Clan Shaw patch

A beautiful Clan Shaw patch, designed by Tommy Sheets, Chief's Bodyguard, has been ordered from Emblem Enterprises (CA), maker of patches for various police, fireman, highway patrol, sheriffs departments and clubs will be available for purchase in a few weeks. It contains the Chief's crest with the clansman's belt and buckle all within an oval that identifies it as Shaw of Tordarroch and has the appropriate phrase *An Ceann Cirean Cinnidh* (Crest of the Chief) as recommended by the Scottish Standing Council of Chiefs. On each

side of the patch the St. Andrews cross is featured. The patch can be worn on shirts and jackets and can be framed. Price is \$5 each or \$21 for five patches.

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### New officers for Clan Colquhoun

A new slate of Interim Officers have been designated and selected under the provisions of the Constitution of the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America. They are Hollis Cahoon of Greensboro, North Carolina - President; Andrew Pickens Calhoun of Savannah, Georgia - Vice President and Genealogist; Thomas Calhoun Hodges of Marietta, Georgia Secretary/Treasurer; and Marcus B. Calhoun of Thomasville, Georgia, President Emeritus.

The Clan Colquhoun is to be the Honored Clan at Gulfport, Mississippi "Highlands & Islands Scottish Games & Celtic Festival" this fall on the weekend of October 11, 12. These games are held at the Harrison County Fairgrounds on the west side of County Farm Road, 6 miles north of exit 28. The host hotel will be the Crystal Inn, 937 Canal Rd., Gulfport, MS 39503 (888-822-9600). If you mention you are with Clan Colquhoun you will receive a special room rate of \$65 per night.

Clan Colquhoun will hold its Annual Meeting at these games on Saturday, October 11 after the Parade of Tartans.

If you wish more information on the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America, write 2984 Mike Dr., Marietta, GA 30064.

McLaren name in motor racing. The history of the late Bruce McLaren and his development of the racing team is well known. Success has been outstanding. Since 1963, the team has contested 443 Grand Prix events and won 104 of them - and has won seven Constructors World Championships and nine Drivers World Championships.

The team has now a long term link with Mercedes Benz and has signed a Scottish driver, David Coulthard, for the 1997 season and success has come in the Australian Grand Prix. The Chief of Clan MacLaren has enjoyed driving the F1 road version car....said to be a snip at around 650,000 pounds!

### "Yours aye," the meaning!

What does the phrase "Yours Aye" mean?

According to the Scottish Dictionary, the word "aye" has three meanings which are, listed in order: 1) always, ever, continually, on all occasions; 2) still, all the same; and 3) ever afterwards, henceforward. I have seen the phrase "yours aye" used most often at the conclusion of a letter in the place of "sincerely yours."

The simple answer to this question in this context is that "yours aye" is intended to be translated "yours always."

However, depending on the author of the letter, the *aye* could mean any of the alternate meanings. An author who is writing after a long period of absence could use the phrase to mean "yours still." In most cases, the third meaning of *aye* is used with Scottish legal or governmental type of documents. For example, were the government to rename a street, they would probably pass a resolution that would include: "...which shall aye be known as..." meaning "which shall henceforward and ever afterwards be known as."

With thanks to W. Troy McDougall in *The Tartan* published by The Clan MacDougall Society of North America. MacDougalls write 8540 Rancho Drive, Ooltewah, TN 37363.

### Young Archaeologists Club Scotland seeking help

The Council of Scottish Archaeology, with a grant from Historic Scotland, is setting up a network of Young Archaeologists' Clubs throughout Scotland as part of their commitment to education and the promotion of archaeology to a wider public. It is their intention to establish a network of clubs throughout Scotland, open to 8 - 16 year olds, and meeting once a month thus giving children the opportunity to have fun and become actively involved while learning about their past. CSA will be acting both as coordinator and support network, providing guidelines, insurance, resources, newsletters and arranging meetings for leaders and club members.

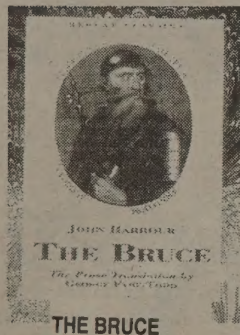
If you know of any material/ideas for archaeological activities for children, please write. If you believe in promoting archaeology to young people please help.

Please contact Jane Fletcher (Assistant Director), CSA, c/o National Museums of Scotland, York Buildings, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh, EH2 1 JK.

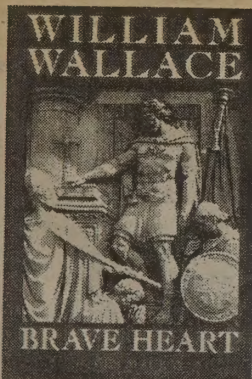




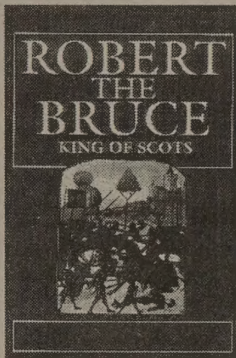
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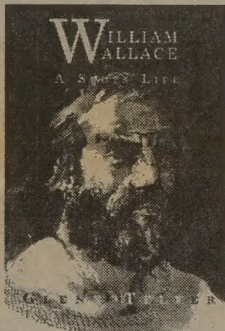
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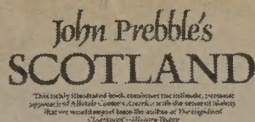
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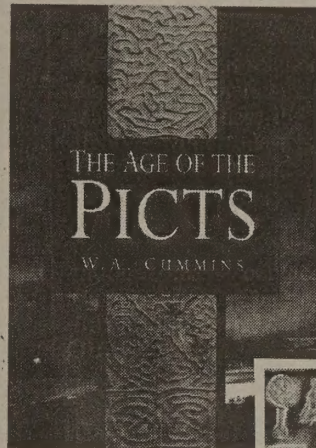
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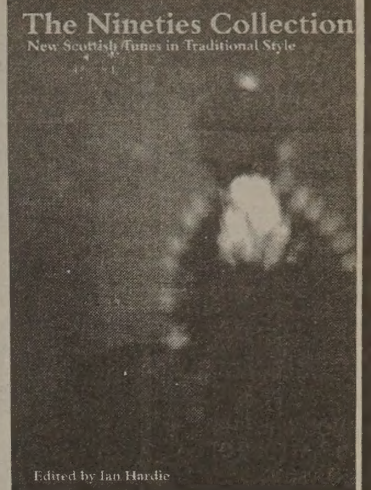
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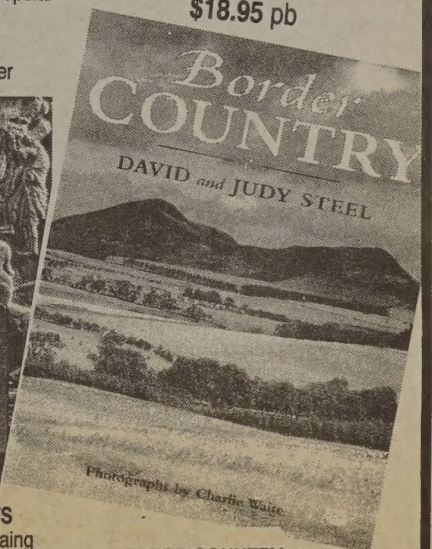
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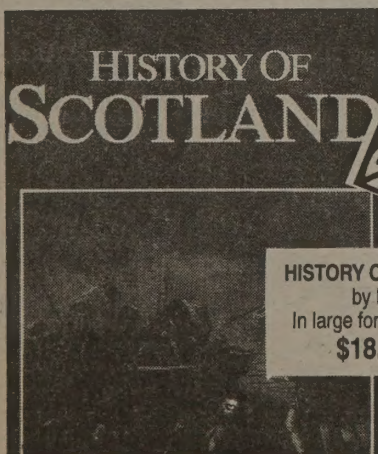
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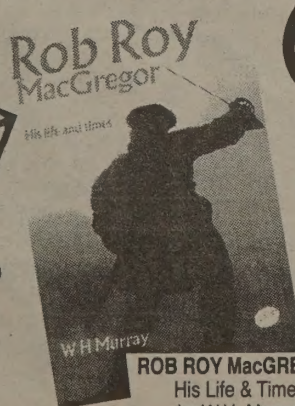
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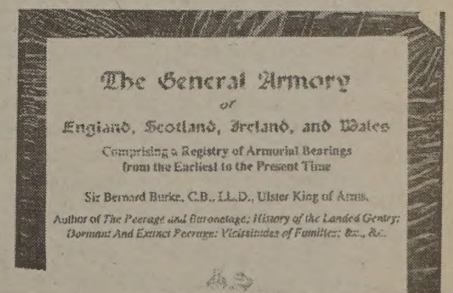
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# Tartan Day recognized by US Congress



The Congressional Record, April 7, 1997 -- Mr. Lott, Mr. President, as a result of the recent recess of the US Senate, I did not get the opportunity to come to the Senate floor and recognize Sunday, April 6, 1997, as Tartan Day. This day is set aside to honor the millions of Scottish-Americans who have made outstanding contributions to our great country.

This date has a special significance for all those of Scottish heritage. It is the 677th anniversary of the Declaration of Arboreta -- the Scottish Declaration of Independence which was signed on April 6, 1320.

This declaration of independence includes these inspirational lines: "We fight not for glory, nor riches, nor honors, but for freedom alone, which no good man gives up, except with his life." Mr. President, Scottish-Americans have left their mark as pioneers and innovators in the fields of science, technology, medicine, government, politics, economics, architecture, literature, the media, and the visual and performing arts. Their contributions to the history and development of the United States are invaluable. Some of these great past and present Scottish-Americans include: Neil Armstrong, Alexander Graham Bell, Andrew Carnegie, Julia Child, Hugh Downs, Thomas Alva Edison, Malcom S. Forbes, Katherine Hepburn, Billy Graham, Brit Hume, Washington Irving, Robert MacNeil, William Holmes McGuffey, Andrew Mellon, Samuel B. Morse, Grandma Moses, James Naismith, Edgar Allen Poe, Willard Scott, Robert Louis Stevenson, Gilbert Stuart, Elizabeth Taylor and James McNeil Whistler just to mention a few.

Mr. President, almost 11 percent of all the Nobel Prizes awarded have gone to people of Scottish ancestry.

Mr. President, tartan provides an instant recognition of a family and its kinship.

By recognizing Tartan Day we are commemorating all that is best in Scottish heritage. I believe it is important for the Senate to pause, even if it is belated, and to recognize Tartan Day. I firmly believe it will further emphasize the many Scottish contributions to the growth and development of the United States.

Mr. President. As I look around the Senate Chamber, I see many who can claim Scottish ancestry. I see my colleague and friend, John McCain. His family ancestry and my mother's actually goes back to four Scottish families who migrated to Carroll County, MS, back in the 1830s. I see others in the Chamber -- Judd Gregg and Kay Bailey Hutchison, and there are many more. Every day the Scottish in this Chamber live by the words in the Declaration of Arboreta that I quoted -- they are here to advance freedom.

Mr. President., when our Nation was founded, almost half of the signers of America's Declaration of Independence were of Scottish descent. Throughout the history of our country three-fourths of our Presidents have been of Scottish ancestry. This tells me that despite the fact that they are few in number, Scots tend to take seriously the word from the Declaration of Arboreta.

Many organizations were involved in making the observance of Tartan Day on April 6 a success. There are clan societies, clubs and

fraternal associations and individual Scots-Americans representing literally millions of Americans nationwide that participated. They include the Scots' Charitable Society (the oldest charitable society in the United States), the St. Andrew's Society of the City of Charleston, SC (the first St. Andrew's Society in the United States), the Saint Andrew's Society of New York (the second oldest society in the United States), Scottish Society of Martha's Vineyard, MA; the American-Scottish Foundation, Inc.; the Association of Scottish Games and Festivals; the Caledonian Foundation, Inc., the Clans of Scotland, USA; Council of Scottish Clans and Associations; Scottish Heritage USA, Inc.; The Illinois St. Andrew's Society; the Tartan Education and Cultural Association, Inc.; Highland Light Scottish Society, Massachusetts; Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, PA and numerous individual Scottish Americans including those from my own State of Mississippi.

Mr. President. I am proud to declare my Scottish-American ancestry and it is an honor to recognize the 677th anniversary of the Declaration of Arboreta. Tartan Day is indeed a significant day for all Americans.

Miss Duncan MacDonald, Executive Vice President and Treasurer of The Caledonian Foundation, Inc., writes that although many persons were involved in the various aspects of the Tartan Day promotion, thanks are certainly due to JoAnne Phipps for her unrelenting efforts and her communication with Senator Lott's office.

## Nevada declares April 6 Tartan Day

On Thursday, May 15, Nevada's Governor Miller signed a bill in a ceremony in his office at the Capitol Building, Carson city which designates April 6th officially as Tartan Day in Nevada.

For the first time, Sunday, April 6, 1997, was officially recognized as a national observance in recognition of Scots and Scottish-American contributions to American culture. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott spoke on the Senate floor April 7th to recognize the importance of Scottish Americans and their numerous contributions in the development of our country. Senator Lott's address

was entered into the Congressional Records. His comments noted that half of the signers of America's Declaration of Independence were of Scottish descent and throughout the history of our country three-fourths of our Presidents have been of Scottish ancestry.

April 6th is an important date because it was a turning point in Scottish history. It marks the anniversary of the Declaration of Scottish Independence in 1320 at Arboreta Abbey on the east coast of Scotland.

Nevada's Tartan Bill was written by Patricia Puchert, Nevada Commissioner Clan Donald USA.



### Dobie "Kilted Line" greets gathering!

International members of the Dobie family line branches will assemble for the 20th annual Gathering of the Dobie Clan of North America on July 18-19.

Starting Friday afternoon, delegates of this network of 12 branch lines extended from Scotland will hold their

Conference at the Ramada Inn, London, Ontario to strengthen family connections, update lineage records, enjoy historical "Showtime" displays and promote leadership relays to carry on the traditions. All members are welcome here.

For registration plans, write the Dobie Connection office, 20001 Ridge Rd., North Royalton, OH 44133.



### Interesting things to know...

#### The Fiery Cross: Its origins

When a chieftain wished to summon his clan on any sudden or important emergency, he killed a goat. Making a cross of light wood, he burned the goat's extremities in the fire and then extinguished the flames in the animal's blood.

This was called "The Fiery Cross," also "Creau Toigh," or "Cross of Shame," because disobedience to what the symbol implied inferred infamy.

The cross was transferred from hand to hand, and sped through the chief's territories with incredible velocity. At the sight of The Fiery Cross, every man from 16 to 60 was obliged to repair at once to the appointed place of meeting.

He who neglected the summons exposed himself to the penalties of fire and sword, which were emblematically denoted by the bloody and burned marks upon the fiery herald of woe!

#### Gaelic gaining in Scotland

Recent surveys indicate that over 250,000 people are actively learning the Gaelic language in Scotland -- and that another 100,000 would like the opportunity to do so. The pollsters also report that over 1,500,000 people regularly watch Gaelic television programs, so they must understand the language.

With thanks to *The Newsletter of the Clan MacCallum/Malcom Society*. Malcom's write 303 Pine Street, Paw Paw, MI 49079.

#### John P. Houston, Batesville, Displays the Houston tartan

A revised tartan has been designed for the Houston family. The cloth was woven by Sharon Grist, the Village Weaver of Dillard, Georgia. The tartan has been registered by the Scottish Tartans Society of Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland.

The background color is light tan ...from the sand in the hourglass of the Arms of the family.

The five line stripes are two green (color of grass) and three brown (color of earth). The single line frames depict the farm boundary fences.

A sample of the tartan is on file with the Houston records in The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia.



John P. Houston, of Batesville, Arkansas with his new Houston tartan vest and fabric.



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Send your check today to The Sinclair Trust, a tax exempt organization, 65 Hartwell St., West Boylston, MA 01583. Monthly meetings of the 600th Celebration Steering Committee have been conducted throughout 1996. Newsletters have been published each month, two internet web sites have been created and fliers have been distributed throughout the USA, Nova Scotia and England. In the year ahead, members of the 600th Celebration Committee anticipate intensive efforts will be needed to provide needed services to the many organizations worldwide that want to share the anniversary of the Prince Henry

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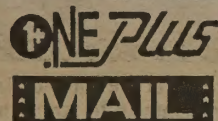
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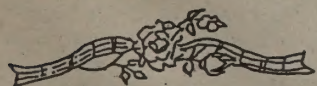
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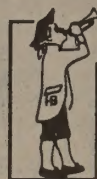
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## St Columba Pilgrimage 1997

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I have belonged to the Leo Baeck Institute for many years and have donated my entire family history to their archives as well as monetary donations to help their archives and library. This was done in appreciation for all the help the Institute has given me over the years in furthering my research efforts. I would highly recommend donations to that Institute for their devotion to the books and archives of the world's Jews from Germanic lands, whether expanding their aid to student and scholars, expanding their collections or to assuring proper preservation of many fragile documents. Aside from financial support, their archives would be most appreciative to receive any family trees, German documents, books or photographs from families of German Jewish heritage. Karen Franklin, Director of Family Research, has developed a

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The next article of *Zachor et Ha-Dorot* will review the Leo Baeck Institute Year Book XI, 1966, chapter by E.G. Lowenthal called "In the Shadow of Doom: Post-War Publications on Jewish Communal History in Germany (Part I)." For those who do not wish to wait, this book is available at most university libraries in the DS 135 section.



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The Slavic and Baltic Division of the New York Public Library maintains the Library's single largest concentration of Slavic and Baltic vernacular language monographic and serial materials, with more than 370,000 volumes, 1,200 current serials and 14,636 microfilm titles. (Upwards of 200,000 volumes of Slavica and Baltica in Western European languages, as well as archival and visual materials, are found in other divisions of the library.)

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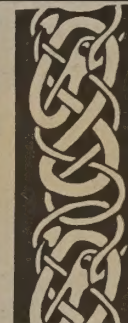
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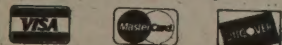
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Contact *Somos Primos* published by the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, by writing PO Box 490, Midway, CA 92655.

Barraza finds its root in the Basque word "barra" for clay jar. Jeronimo Barraza appears in Puerto Rico in the early 1500s and Mateo de Barraza is found receiving a land grant in 1580 in the valley of Saltillo, Mexico. Large numbers of descendants, however, did not seem to remain in the Saltillo area. Migration patterns seemed to be west and northwest.

Many colonial Barraza families are found in Parras, Coahuila and

in Durango. In 1623, Captain Juan de Barraza directed the activities of the Presidio de Tepehuanes, Chihuahua. He was also the founder of the towns of el Pueblo San Lorenzo in Chihuahua and Santiago Papasquiaro in the modern state of Durango. He married Margarita de la Pena.

Edward Barraza traces his lines to great-great-grandparents Jose Maria Barraza and Francisca Sanchez Alvarez, married in San Bernardo, Durango, 1856. They were both ranchers on ancestral land grants.

Grandfather Bernardo Barranza was born in Inde, Durango. In 1907 Bernardo migrated to Miami, Arizona to work the mines. February 9, 1916 he married Rosenda Ortiz. They raised a

family of 9 children. In 1931, the family migrated to Los Angeles. Grandfather Bernardino found day work in the field and at night earned money as a musician. Joined by his two brothers, the self-taught trio performed with violin, bass and guitar.

Edward Barraza, Senior, was the 3rd child of Bernardo Barraza and Rosenda Ortiz. When World War II broke out, Edward proudly enlisted, but was turned down because of sinus and back problems. On November 22, 1942, Edward, Sr., married Dolores Ortega in Los Angeles. They raised 3 boys in East Los Angeles. Edward, Sr., first employed by H & F Produce, then worked 22 years for Lucky Markets.

One son, Edward Barraza, Jr.,

got interested in family history in 1980. "I was just curious about the Barraza name. The more I found out, the more I wanted to know." In response to how he feels about his ancestors, Mr. Barraza responded, "You can't explain the feeling. It's amazing. You fall in love with your grandparents. I feel like they are with me helping me find the family members. If I don't do any research at least a couple of times a month, I feel bad ... like I am letting them down."

Mr. Barraza married Christine Puentes on September 4, 1965 in Los Angeles. In 1976 the family

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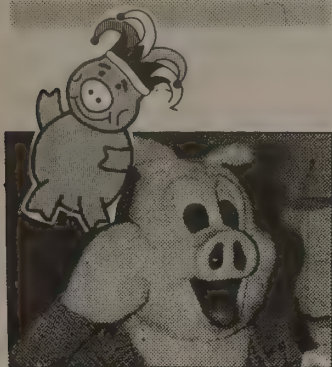
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"Well, now, I'll just take one spur."

"What'll you do with just one spur?" the clerk asked.

The cowboy replied, "I figger if I can get one side of the horse to move, the other side will go, too."

Mo just reports what he hears.

Did you hear about the magician who had to postpone his show?

(Bad joke here) He'd just washed his hare and couldn't do a thing with it.

Mo thanks the nice man from Salt Lake City who sent in these wonderful jokes — but who wished to remain anonymous.



### Clan Young Schedules meeting

The Annual Meeting and Clan Gathering of the Clan Young, Inc., will be in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania at the Celtic Fests on September 26th and 17th. Hotel Bethlehem is reserving a block of rooms for the event. Deadline for reservations at the hotel is August 15. (1-800-545-5158). Remember to mention Clan Young when making reservations. Dinner reservations (\$25 each) should be made by contacting Dorothy E. Holmes, 909 Chelsea Street, Easton, PA 18045. Call 612-252-0179.

### Clan Shaw Society honors four

Paddy Roy and Phill and Sallye Shaw have been honored by the Clan Shaw Society as Clansmen of the year — an honor bestowed in recognition of service to the organization (first time honorees).

Nell Smith, Clan Shaw Society Convener for the state of Mississippi, has been recognized as the recipient of the Order of the Dagger (subsequent awards) for this year in recognition of their service to Clan Shaw.

## Clan Keith at Loon Mtn. & Frasers to Scotland

### Clan Keith at Loon Mountain

The Clan Keith Society, USA will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the New Hampshire Highland Games at Loon Mountain, Lincoln, New Hampshire, in September. Michael Keith, Chief of Clan Keith will be Chieftain of the games and Clan Keith the Honored Clan.

Reservations are now being made for lodging and the annual Clan Keith dinner.

Sept names of Clan Keith include: Austin, Dickson/Dixon, Dick, Falconer/Faulkner, Harvey/-

Hervey, Hackson/Haxton, Kite, Lumgair, Marshall, MacKeith, Urie/Urry, Hurry/Hurrie and many spelling variations.

For information please contact the Clan Keith Society, USA; 110 South Road; Kensington, NH 03827-5822. Call Alice Hattenbrun, National Secretary, 603-778-1177.

### Frasers are invited to Scotland in August

The National Trust for Scotland invites all Frasers to The Fraser Gathering at Castle Fraser 1997 Thursday, 14 August to Sunday 17 August 1997.

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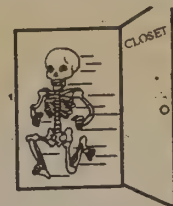
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## Is this REALLY true?

The body of Roger Williams, 17th century religious emancipator, was "eaten by a tree." The story goes....He died in 1663 and was buried in a poorly marked grave in his back yard. In 1719 his coffin

was accidentally broken into by a worker who was excavating and discovered his bones. In 1860, workmen were ordered to exhume his bones for transfer to a more suitable tomb. They found only a few badly-rusted coffin nails, scraps of rotten wood, but no

bones.

The root of an apple tree lay exactly where his body should have been and apparently had taken on the shape of Williams' entire body. It followed the path of least resistance, inching down the side of his head, backbone, hips and legs, mold-

ing itself to the contours of his body.

This human-shaped root was removed for safekeeping and today is now on display at the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence.

Honest? Does anybody know?

This article has appeared in half a dozen genealogical publications - most recently *Cemetery Q & A's (Queries & Anecdotes)*, PO Box 8003, Janesville, WI 53547.

## What a deal!

Old deeds in the Courthouse reveal what is probably the most interesting deal ever made in Washington (DC) real estate. On April 26, 1771, David Hoge bought "Catfish Camp" from the heirs of Joseph Hunter for five shillings (\$1.25). The original town of Washington was laid out on this site ten years later by John and William Hoge, sons of the buyer. Rapid appreciation in value is noted in 1785 when the town and additional tracts of land were sold for about \$500.

With thanks to the *Hogg Family Genealogical Society* publication. Contact them: Mary Doris Hanna, 1601 Verna, Jasper, TX 79551.

## Saint David I group?

Paul S. Ketter, 1311 Candlelight Ave., Duncansville, TX 75137, writes that he is descended from Saint David I, King of Scotland and

wants to know if there is an organization for others so descended. Please write both Paul and *The Family Tree* if you know of such a group.

## Maggie Munroe-Bates please write!

Will Maggie Munroe-Bates (Sept Wood) of Centre (?), Alabama please write again to Clan Farquharson, USA and resubmit a return address. We have been unable to answer your kind inquiry and very much want to thank you. Please write Karen P. Smith-thorpe, President, CFUSA, 1510 Dora Lane, St. Paul, MN 55106.

## Beryl Grant offers help

Beryl Grant, 1063 Leesome Lane, Altamont, NY 12009, writes that she is glad to help those searching Grants (SASE and copy work) at no charge. Write for information and details -- and don't forget the SASE, please.

## Shirley Miles asks for Our help in locating Information on Malcolm Chisholm

Shirley Miles, 20 County Fair trail, St. Peters, MO 63376 - writes, "We are trying to locate census information or the verification of family name and location of family for Malcolm M/W(?) Chisholm (6 January 1924) from 324 South Lawrence St., Mobile, Alabama.

He wrote this address on letters he sent while traveling the world as a young man. He sent many letters to my friend (recently deceased) Hilma Melene in Pascagoula, Mississippi. One such letter used the above address as home, however, he was in the South Seas at the time (6 January 1924).

The last letter was received from port in Port Louis... "dream come true sailing in the Indian Ocean in a sailing ship."

In 1926, he wrote that letters should be sent to Vancouver, BC. He was returning to the Puget Sound and no letters followed, so we don't know if he made it to port.

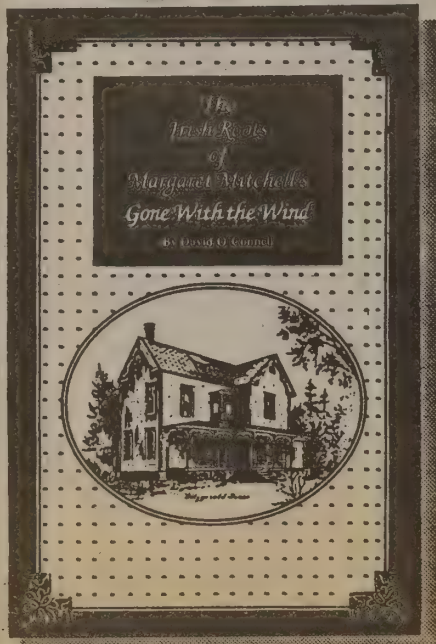
I know from an earlier letter that he was born 7 August 1902 because on 8 July 1923 he wrote he was 21 and was in Cheefoo, Northern China.

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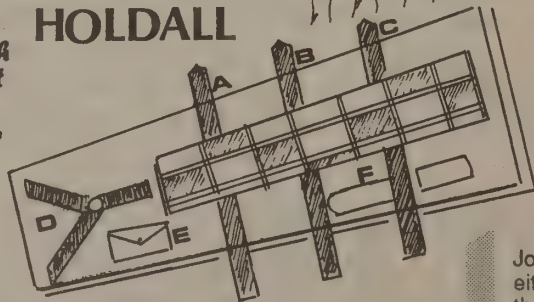
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Educational and Charitable Trust, 218 Quaker Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.

### Congratulations Bridges!

Marc B. Bridges, of McDaniel, Maryland, has been awarded a scholarship by The St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore. The grant of \$500 per semester will help defray the expenses of his two-year program of studies at Delaware Technical Institute. Marc

is the son of SASES member Edward McDonald Bridges, Jr., and the great grandson of founding member, Virgil W. Maxwell.

### Jay Leno endows Scholarship with CA Order Sons of Italy

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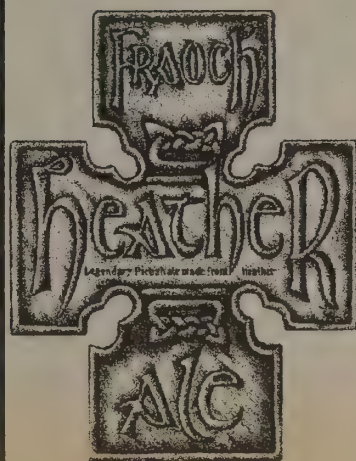
Torrance, California.

Semenza, lodge president, said the Jay Leno Perpetual Scholarship will be awarded to high school students of Italian heritage in the South Bay area. The \$500 awards will go to students selected for scholastic excellence, leadership potential and financial need.

### SIF chooses Lasorda for Humanitarian Award

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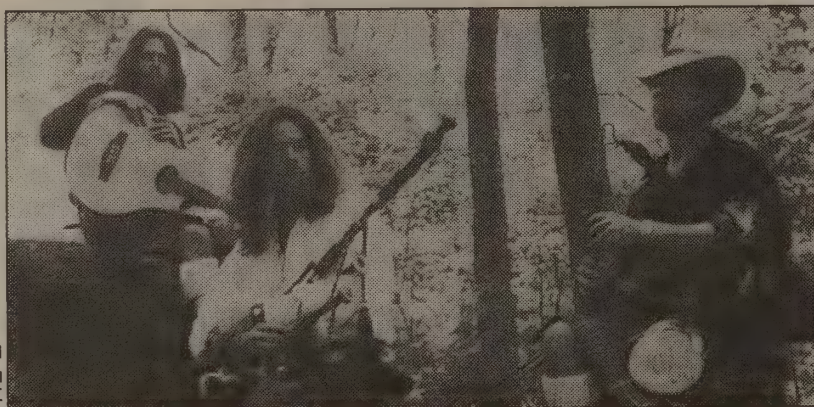


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Georgia became a state under the Constitution of 1777. Under this Constitution there were eight counties which came into existence. The counties of Wilkes, Richmond, Burke, Effingham, Chatham, Liberty, Glynn, and Camden were created by the Article IV of the first constitution for the state of Georgia. By 1790 the state consisted of 11 counties, but by 1800 the number had over doubled to the number of twenty-four counties. All of these counties were east of the Oconee River or running down the Atlantic coast. They were all headright counties. So, the land history of an ancestor may be hard to trace.

A headright county is a county northeastward of the Appalachian Oconee and Altamaha Rivers as well as original Glynn and Camden counties, according to Farris W Cadle in Georgia Land Surveying History and Law. Hall's Map of Georgia is one of the best sources to discern the difference between the headright and land lottery methods of distributing land.

The coastal counties as well as the Savannah River counties of Georgia were the earlier counties of the state. Much of that area had existed as Parishes

in colonial Georgia. By 1800 three classes of people were along the coastal area of Georgia, the wealthy, the poor, and the slaves. The population was growing. Many people were arriving in the state which came into existence in 1733 as the thirteenth English colony in America.

By 1790 the Chatham County population consisted of 2500 white people and 8,200 black people. It had at that time the only Episcopal Church in Georgia. Also, there was one Presbyterian Church in the county. The county has originally been part of the Parish of Christ Church and the Parish of St. Philip after the Creek session of May 20, 1733. It consisted of 441 square miles.

Effingham County, created in February 1777, was the upper part of St. Mathews Parish and the Parish of St. Philip. It was settled by 78 Germans who came with Oglethorpe in 1733. They were Austrian Protestants who had been exiled temporarily in Germany. So, they were glad to come to America. By 1754 a new group of German Lutherans, not Salzburger, settled five miles north of Ebenezer. They came to the colony with Captain DeBrahm. They are known for the settle-

ment of Bethany in Screven County. The Effingham people were divided during the American Revolution between the Tories and the Patriots. By 1790 there were approximately 2,420 people located in Effingham, and 750 were slaves. By 1830 the population had only increased by 500 since 1790. This county gave up land to Screven, Bryan, and Chatham.

Liberty County was settled in 1752 at Midway. This county included parts of St. John's, St. Andrew's, and St. James parishes before it was created February 5, 1777. In early Liberty County there were the rice planters whose religion was mostly Congregationalists. Then, there was the stock raiser whose life was very plain, and much poorer than the rice planter. The religion was Congregationalists.

The early history of Glynn County was Fort Frederica. Frederica was settled by a group brought over by Oglethorpe on his second trip to Georgia. By the time of the Revolution, Frederica was a dead town. Glynn County was earlier parts of the Parish of St. David and the Parish of St. Patrick.

In upper Georgia, Richmond County was an early county. Fort Moore was located on the

South Carolina side of the Savannah River, near Hamburg, South Carolina. Oglethorpe built Fort Augusta on the other side of the Savannah. It was so named in honor of Princess Augusta. This area during the colonial period was located in St. Paul's Parish which included Columbia County and parts of McDuffie, Warren, and Jefferson counties. Richmond County came into existence February 5, 1777. A place called Bedford was north of what became known as Augusta. A lot of people who located in this area were from Bedford in Virginia. Mt. Enon was in the southern part of the county. It was at this place that the first Baptist High School, Mt. Enon, in Georgia was located. Later it became known as Hephzibah.

Burke County during the colonial period was in St. George Parish. It also included some of Screven and Jefferson Counties. The Savannah River was the east boundary of Burke, and the Ogeechee River was the western boundary. Briar Creek traversed the whole county. Galphin on the Ogeechee was located here. By 1760 Presbyterians has organized a church at Briar Creek, and one at Old Church, and Walnut

Branch. Rev Josiah Lewis was pastor. Silas Mercer, Baptist, first settled in Burke County. The Borough of Halifax was valuable land in this area. It was on the Ogeechee and Savannah Rivers. It was in Burke, Screven, and Jefferson counties.

Wilkes County was settled February 5, 1777. It was known as the Ceded Land. The location was north of Little River, West to the Ogeechee River. People from Virginia and North Carolina came to this area. The people of Virginia were mostly from Dinwiddie, Prince George, Henrico, Hanover, Goochland, and the Halifax areas. By 1786 there were many Methodist in this area. John Major and Thomas Humphries began work here and in Burke county. They were two itinerant Arminian Methodist preachers from Virginia. Hope Hull, a Methodist minister and native of Worcester, Maryland, established the first high school, and employed a Presbyterian minister to teach. By 1794 the first Catholic Church in Georgia was in Wilkes, later Taliaferro County. It was established by Maryland people at Sharon, later became known as Locust Grove.

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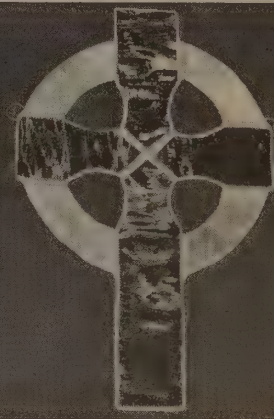
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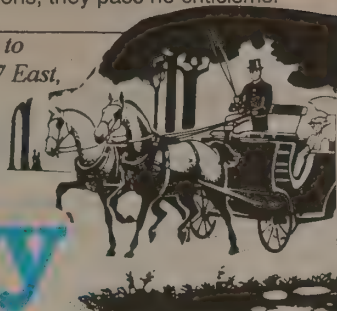
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Many Scot-Irishmen  
 Pennsylvania came to this  
 were also people  
 England here. The  
 Church was in this  
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 and 156 of those were  
 the original county  
 a large area. Until  
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on County came into  
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yeoman in this area with rich  
 land, but it became a cotton  
 growing area.

Greene County was cut from  
 Washington in February 3,  
 1786. Lots of the people in ear  
 ly Greene County were from  
 Rowan and Mecklenburg  
 Counties of North Carolina.  
 Many of these people settled on  
 Shoulderbone Creek. Also,  
 there were many Virginians in  
 this area from the counties of  
 Franklin, Brunswick, Prince  
 George, Dinwiddie, and Prince  
 Edward Counties. Many  
 Virginians settled on the  
 Apalachee and Oconee Rivers.  
 It is said that the first settlers  
 lived on creeks or near rivers.  
 They could write when this area  
 was settled, but not so twenty  
 years later. Blockhouses were  
 built in the area to protect the

people from Indians. The early  
 militia districts were Armour,  
 Browning, Taylor, Beard, and  
 Melton. The religion was  
 Presbyterian, Methodists, and  
 Baptists. There were early  
 Baptist churches at Scull  
 Shoals, and Bairdstown. The  
 Methodists were at Little  
 Brettan, Bush's, and Camp  
 Good Hastings. Many descend  
 ants of these people went to  
 Jasper, Morgan, and Jones  
 counties. It also took additional  
 area from Oglethorpe in 1799.

Hancock County was made  
 from Greene and Washington in  
 1793. The Oconee River was  
 the western boundary, and the  
 eastern boundary was the  
 Ogeechee River. The first set  
 tlers were from Jefferson,  
 Burke, and Columbia counties.  
 Earlier they had been from  
 Tidewater Virginia and North  
 Carolina. In Hancock County  
 the people settled in the  
 northern and eastern parts of the  
 county as well as along the  
 Shoulderbone Creek and  
 Ogeechee River. Tobacco was  
 the staple in Greene and  
 Hancock counties until 1800,  
 then it was replaced by cotton.

Jefferson County came into  
 existence February 20, 1796. It  
 was cut from Burke and Warren  
 counties. This area already had  
 a history. George Galphin had a  
 trading post at Ogeechee Town.  
 Gaphinton was 10 miles south  
 of Louisville on the Ogeechee.  
 During the Royal period an  
 Irish colony was settled near  
 Louisville. So, the Scot-Irish  
 Presbyterians were strong in  
 Jefferson County. They were  
 organized into kirks which met  
 in private homes.

Columbia County on  
 December 10, 1790 was cut  
 from upper and western  
 Richmond County. It later gave  
 up land to McDuffie and  
 Warren counties in December  
 1793. Not only it occupied by  
 many Quakers from North  
 Carolina but also many  
 Virginians and Marylanders.

Elbert County came into  
 existence December 10, 1790  
 from Wilkes, Hart, and Madison  
 counties.

McIntosh appeared December  
 19, 1793. It was taken from  
 Liberty County, but originally  
 settled by people from  
 Scotland. It later had many

stock raisers located there, and  
 then rice planters near the coast.

Screven County was made  
 from Burke and Effingham  
 counties. It came into existence  
 December 14, 1793. It also had  
 many from North Carolina and  
 Virginia.

Oglethorpe County was cut  
 from Wilkes County on  
 December 19, 1793. Then  
 December 25, 1794 a portion  
 was added to Oglethorpe from  
 Greene County.

Bulloch County was created  
 February 8, 1796.

Warren County came into  
 being December 19, 1793, from  
 Columbia, Washington, and  
 Wilkes Counties. There were  
 many Virginians in this county.  
 Some moved there as a body.  
 The Methodist religion was  
 very important in this county.

Bryan County came from  
 Chatham County, December 19,  
 1793.

Montgomery County was  
 created December 19, 1793.  
 Many of these people were  
 from the Highlands of Scotland  
 who settled in North Carolina  
 first. Presbyterianism, Method  
 ism, and Primitive Baptists

were very evident  
 here.

Jackson County  
 came from Franklin  
 County February 11,  
 1796.

Lincoln County was  
 cut from Wilkes  
 County on February  
 20, 1796. It had the  
 Broad River to the  
 north, Savannah River  
 to the east and the  
 Little River to the  
 South. In the early  
 period it was largely  
 Baptist country.

By 1800 Georgia  
 was on its way to  
 becoming a very  
 important state in the  
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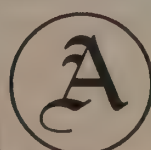
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ADKINS (96 SHEETS)	\$23	BARNES (199 SHEETS)	\$44	BOBBITT, SEE BABBITT		BRITTON (49 SHEETS)	\$14	CANADA(Y) (44 SHEETS)	\$13
AINSLEY (40 SHEETS)	\$12	BARNETT (142 SHEETS)	\$32	BOBO (33 SHEETS)	\$10	BROADBUSH (147 SHEETS)	\$33	CANNON (70 SHEETS)	\$18
AKERS, ECKART, IKER(D),		BARR, BEAR, BAIR		BOGART (36 SHEETS)	\$15	BROAT, SEE BRITT		CANTRELL (31 SHEETS)	\$10
EAKER (69 SHEETS)	\$18	(82 SHEETS)	\$20	BOGGS, BOGGESE, BEGGS		BROCK (41 SHEETS)	\$12	CAPLE(S), SEE COBLE	
AKIN (57 SHEETS)	\$15	BARRETT (59 SHEETS)	\$16	(52 SHEETS)	\$14	BRODIE (31 SHEETS)	\$10	CAPPS (25 SHEETS)	\$10
AKINS, SEE AKIN		BARRON (49 SHEETS)	\$14	BOLAND, SEE BOLIN		BRODY, SEE BRODIE		CARBAUGH, SEE KERBO	
ALBRECHT (41 SHEETS)	\$12	BARROW, SEE BURROWS		BOLE, SEE BOLES		BROOKS (129 SHEETS)	\$30	GARDEN (28 SHEETS)	\$10
ALBRIGHT, SEE ALBRECHT		BARRROWS, SEE BURROWS		BOLES, BOWLE(S), BOYLE(S)		BROTHER(S) (31 SHEETS)	\$10	CAREY (56 SHEETS)	\$15
ALCORN (27 SHEETS)	\$10	BARRY, SEE BERRY		(99 SHEETS)	\$24	BROWDER (23 SHEETS)	\$10	CARL (32 SHEETS)	\$10
ALDEN (39 SHEETS)	\$12	BARTHOLOMEW (23 SHEETS)	\$10	BOLIN, BOWLING, BOLAND		BROWN (375 SHEETS)	\$79	CARLIN (24 SHEETS)	\$10
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ALEXANDER (155 SHEETS)	\$35	BARTLETT (75 SHEETS)	\$19	BOLLINGER, SEE BALLENGER		BROYLES (95 SHEETS)	\$23	CARLTON (43 SHEETS)	\$13
ALFORD (39 SHEETS)	\$12	BARTON (134 SHEETS)	\$31	BOLTON (33 SHEETS)	\$11	BRUCE (77 SHEETS)	\$19	CARMAN (26 SHEETS)	\$10
ALLEN (375 SHEETS)	\$79	BASHAM (44 SHEETS)	\$13	BOND (61 SHEETS)	\$16	BRUMMET (23 SHEETS)	\$10	CARNEY, SEE KEARNEY	
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ALLISON, SEE ELLISON		(68 SHEETS)	\$18	BONHAM (24 SHEETS)	\$10	BRUNSON (23 SHEETS)	\$10	CARPENTER (137 SHEETS)	\$31
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ALLMON(D) (60 SHEETS)	\$16	BATEMAN (25 SHEETS)	\$10	BOOK, SEE BUCK		BUCHANAN (81 SHEETS)	\$20	(184 SHEETS)	\$41
ALSUP (54 SHEETS)	\$15	BATES (140 SHEETS)	\$32	BOOKER, BOOHER, BOUCHER,		BUCK, BACK, BOOK		CARRICO (27 SHEETS)	\$10
ALTMAN, SEE ALLMON		BATTEN (28 SHEETS)	\$10	BUGHER (61 SHEETS)	\$16	(66 SHEETS)	\$17	CARRINGTON (24 SHEETS)	\$10
ALTON (30 SHEETS)	\$10	BAUGHMAN (35 SHEETS)	\$11	BOON, SEE BOONE		BUCKLEW (34 SHEETS)	\$11	CARROLL (71 SHEETS)	\$18
AMBLER (26 SHEETS)	\$10	BAXTER (51 SHEETS)	\$14	BOONE (199 SHEETS)	\$44	BUCKLEY, BULKELEY		CARSON (90 SHEETS)	\$22
AMES, SEE AMOS		BAY (37 SHEETS)	\$11	BOOTH (60 SHEETS)	\$16	(57 SHEETS)	\$15	CARTER (190 SHEETS)	\$42
AMICK (54 SHEETS)	\$15	BAYLESS, SEE BEALS		BOOZER, BOSSERT		BUCKNER (23 SHEETS)	\$10	CARTWRIGHT (54 SHEETS)	\$15
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AMOS (69 SHEETS)	\$18	BAZE, SEE BAY		BORDEN (30 SHEETS)	\$10	BUGHER, SEE BOOKER		CASE (65 SHEETS)	\$17
ANDERSON (242 SHEETS)	\$52	BEACH (66 SHEETS)	\$17	BOREN (29 SHEETS)	\$10	BUCKLEY, SEE BUCKLEY		CASEY (52 SHEETS)	\$14
ANDREW(S) (117 SHEETS)	\$27	BEALS (144 SHEETS)	\$33	BOSS, SEE BASS		BULLARD (31 SHEETS)	\$10	CASH (23 SHEETS)	\$10
ANDRUS(S), SEE ANDREWS		BEAN (71 SHEETS)	\$18	BOSSERT, SEE BOOZER		BULLINGTON (25 SHEETS)	\$10	CASH, COZINE, KROESON	
ANGEL, ENGLE, INGALLS,		BEAR, SEE BARR		BOSWELL, SEE BUSHNELL		BULLOCK (50 SHEETS)	\$14	(64 SHEETS)	\$17
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ARCHER (45 SHEETS)	\$13	BEAVER (75 SHEETS)	\$19	BOWDEN (45 SHEETS)	\$13	BURDEN (23 SHEETS)	\$10	(47 SHEETS)	\$13
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ARNETT (36 SHEETS)	\$11	BECKWITH (44 SHEETS)	\$13	BOWER(S) (77 SHEETS)	\$19	BURGER, BARGER		CATES (46 SHEETS)	\$13
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ARRASMIT (25 SHEETS)	\$10	BEELER, BYLER, BELLER,		BOWMAN (101 SHEETS)	\$24	BURK (97 SHEETS)	\$23	(68 SHEETS)	\$18
ARTHUR (40 SHEETS)	\$12	BEUEHLER (44 SHEETS)	\$13	BOWN (24 SHEETS)	\$10	BURKE, SEE BURK		CAUDY, SEE CADY	
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ASHLEY (30 SHEETS)	\$10	BEGGS, SEE BOGGS		BOYD (121 SHEETS)	\$28	BURKHART, SEE BURKETT		(31 SHEETS)	\$10
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(68 SHEETS)	\$18	BELLER, SEE BEELER		BOYNTON (37 SHEETS)	\$11	BURRIS (52 SHEETS)	\$14	CHAMBERS (131 SHEETS)	\$30
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A typical example of the Middle Ages art showed a tree growing from the chest of a reclining Jesse with each branch ending with one of his descendants who became a king, thus giving rise to the term "family tree" as a synonym for genealogy.

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CONGER (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DANIELS, SEE DANIEL		(45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	EPLER, SEE EBERLE		FRIEND (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12
CONLEY, CONNELLY		DARE, SEE DARR		DOTY (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	EPPELSON (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	FRITTS, SEE FRUITS	
(29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DARLING (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DOUGAN, SEE DUGAN		ERRARD (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FRITZ, SEE FRUITS	
CONNELL (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DARNALL (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DOUGHERTY (69 SHEETS) .....	\$18	ERION, SEE IRION		FRIZZELL (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CONNOR (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	DARNELL, SEE DARNALL		DOUGLAS (74 SHEETS) .....	\$19	ERWIN, IRWIN		FROST (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19
CONNOLLY, SEE CONLEY		DARR, DORR, DARE, DERR		DOUGLAS (74 SHEETS) .....	\$19	(133 SHEETS) .....	\$31	FRUITS (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CONRAD (63 SHEETS) .....	\$17	(42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DOWELL (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	ESSARY (65 SHEETS) .....	\$17	FRY, FREY (315 SHEETS) .....	\$67
CONROD, SEE CONRAD		DARROW (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	DOWNING, DUNNING		ESTES (90 SHEETS) .....	\$22	FRYE, SEE FRY	
COODY, SEE CADY		DAUGHERTY, SEE DOUGHERTY		(91 SHEETS) .....	\$22	ETHERIDGE (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FULBRIGHT (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COOK (297 SHEETS) .....	\$63	DAVENPORT (61 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DOYLE, DOLE(S)		EUBANKS (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	FULLER (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31
COON(S), KOON(S), KUHN(S)		DAVIDSON, DAVISON		(60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	EVANS (254 SHEETS) .....	\$55	FURMAN, SEE FOREMAN	
(114 SHEETS) .....	\$27	(178 SHEETS) .....	\$40	DRAKE (105 SHEETS) .....	\$25	EVERITT (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	FURR, SEE FARR	
COONS, SEE COON		DAVIS (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	DRAPER (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12	EVERLY, SEE EBERLE		FYE, FEE, FEY, FAY, FOY, FAW	
COOP, SEE CUPP		DAVISON, SEE DAVIDSON		DRYDEN (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	EWELL, SEE YEWELL		(66 SHEETS) .....	\$17
COOPER (174 SHEETS) .....	\$39	DAWES, SEE DOSS		DUBOSE, DEBOW, DEBOLT		EWING (77 SHEETS) .....	\$19	GABEL, SEE GOBLE	
COPE, SEE CUPP		DAWLEY (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	EXUM, AXOM (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GABLE, SEE GOBLE	
COPELAND (133 SHEETS) .....	\$31	DAWSON (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	DUCK, SEE DUKE		EZELL (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE	
COPP, SEE CUPP		DAY (160 SHEETS) .....	\$36	DUDLEY (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FAGAN (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GAINES (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12
COPPLE, SEE COBLE		DEACON (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DUFF (52 SHEETS) .....	\$14	FAGEN, SEE FAGAN		GAITHER (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CORBIN (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DEAL, DIEHL, DIAL, DILL(S)		DUGAN, DOUGAN, DUGGINS		FAILES (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GALLIHER (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COREY, SEE CORY		(66 SHEETS) .....	\$17	(59 SHEETS) .....	\$16	FAIR, SEE FARR		GALLOWAY (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17
CORNELIUS (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DEAN (114 SHEETS) .....	\$27	DUGGINS, SEE DUGAN		FAIRBANKS (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GAMBLE, GAMMEL	
CORNELL, CORNWELL		DEASON, SEE DORSON		DUKE(S), DOAK, DUCK		FAIRCHILD (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	(33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
(40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DEATON (22 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(69 SHEETS) .....	\$18	FARIS, SEE FARRIS		GAMMEL, SEE GAMBLE	
CORNWELL, SEE CORNELL		DEATS, SEE DEEDS		DULANEY, DELANEY		FARLEY (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GANN (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17
CORRELL (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE		(42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FARMER (71 SHEETS) .....	\$18	GANT, SEE GAUNT	
CORY (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DECKER (106 SHEETS) .....	\$25	DULEY, DOOLEY, DULIN, .....		FARR, FAIR, FARR, PHARR		GAR (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11
COSBY (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DEEDS, DEES, DEATS		DOLAN (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	GARDNER (135 SHEETS) .....	\$31
COTHRAN (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DULIN, SEE DULEY		FARRA, SEE FARRAR		GARDNER (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14
COTNER, SEE GURTNER		DEES, SEE DEEDS		DUNAHOO, SEE DONOHUGH		FARRAR (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GARRETTSON (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COTTLE, SEE CAUDLE		DEGROFF (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DUNBAR (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FARRELL, FERRELL		GARRETT (130 SHEETS) .....	\$30
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COTTRELL (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DUNGAN (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FARRIS (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	GASKILL (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
COUCH (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	DELANEY, SEE DULANEY		DUNHAM, DENHAM		FARTHING (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GASTON (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12
COURTNEY (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DELLINGER (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	(52 SHEETS) .....	\$14	FAUCETT (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GATES (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15
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COWAN (63 SHEETS) .....	\$17	DENNIS (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	DUNN (120 SHEETS) .....	\$28	FAW, SEE FYE		(53 SHEETS) .....	\$14
COWART, COWARD		DENNY (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DUNNICA, SEE DONOHUGH		FAY, SEE FYE		GAY (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12
(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DENTON (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	DUNNING, SEE DOWNING		FAZENBAKER (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GAYLORD (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11
COWLES (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DERR, SEE DARR		DURHAM (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	FEE, SEE FYE		GEBHART (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15
COX (276 SHEETS) .....	\$59	DERRINGTON (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DUTTON (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FERGUSON (138 SHEETS) .....	\$32	GEE (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
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COYLE, SEE KILE		(79 SHEETS) .....	\$20	DYE (59 SHEETS) .....	\$16	FERRY (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GEIST, GIST, GUSS	
COZART (65 SHEETS) .....	\$17	DEVOL (78 SHEETS) .....	\$20	DYER (92 SHEETS) .....	\$22	FESMIRE (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	(79 SHEETS) .....	\$20
COZINE, SEE CASON		DEVORE (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DYKES, DICK(S)		FEY, SEE FYE		GENT, SEE GAUNT	
CRABB (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DEWESE (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	(108 SHEETS) .....	\$26	FIELD, SEE FIELDS		GENTRY (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17
CRABTREE (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DEWEY (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	EAGER, YEAGER, JAGGERS		FIELDS (114 SHEETS) .....	\$27	GENTZ, SEE GAUNT	
CRAFT (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DEWITT (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	(81 SHEETS) .....	\$20	FINCH (38 SHEETS) .....	\$11	GEORGE (127 SHEETS) .....	\$29
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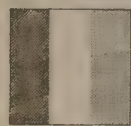
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Kelly K. Stewart of Athens, Georgia is the 1997 winner of the Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for Harp. The \$200 scholarship is sponsored and funded by the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA) on an annual

basis.

Ms. Stewart plays the piano and cello in addition to the harp. She has been a harp student for nine years.

She is currently a student at the University of Georgia where she plays in the orchestra.

Royce K. McNeill, administrator for the Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for Harp is now

accepting applications for the 1998 scholarship until April 1, 1998. Applications may be obtained by contacting COSCA-Ethel K. MacNeal Harp Scholarship, 1924 Stoneyridge Dr., Charlotte, NC 28214-8341.

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For further information, please write Kathryn Fergusson Henneberg, CFSNA Secretary, 151 Pine Forest Drive, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

**Congratulations to Catherine Marie Walton**

Congratulations to Catherine Marie Walton, daughter of Clan Douglas member, Anne Walton, of Nashville, Tennessee! Miss Walton has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Clan Douglas Society of North America.

**Milwaukee National to be unique international gathering**

The 1997 National Gymanfa Ganu committee returns to the roots of this sacred and folk singing event by bringing an unprecedented number of native Welsh musicians across the Atlantic to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the 1997 Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu August 28-31.

The 1997 National will present the widest possible range of Welsh music and culture. While the traditional musicians and performers will surely evoke feelings of warm summer nights and sparkling Sunday mornings in Wales.

Contact David T. Williams, 202 Woodside Lane, Thiensville, WI 53092 for more information. Call 414-242-9114.

**St. David's bones being dated**

Saint David, Wales patron saint, died, it is believed, in 601. During the last century - 1200 years later, a casket of human bones was found during renovations in Saint David's Cathedral, Pembrokeshire, Wales. There is a question of whether these bones are the mortal remains of Saint David, believed lost during the 16th century. Other bones, believed to be those of St. David's mother, Saint Non, are buried in Brittany.

Scientific validation is underway. Both sets of bones are being examined by the Radio Carbon Acceleration Unit of Keble College, Oxford. This team is being assisted by a forensic pathologist, Bernard Knight and an orthopedic surgeon, Colin Dent.

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GOOCH (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HANNA (109 SHEETS) .....	\$26	HICKOK, SEE HITCHCOCK		HUME (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KENNARD, SEE KINARD	
GOOD, GOAD (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	HANNAH, SEE HANNA		HICKOX, SEE HITCHCOCK		HUMPHREY, HUMPHRIES		KENNEDY (77 SHEETS) .....	\$19
GOODEN, SEE GOODING		HANSON, SEE HENSON		HICKS (174 SHEETS) .....	\$39	(53 SHEETS) .....	\$15	KENNON, SEE KINION	
GOODHALL (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HARDESTY (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HIGGINBOTHAM (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HUMRICHOSE (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KENT (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12
GOODING, GOODEN		HARDING(G) (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	HIGGINS, HAGEN(S)		HUNT (132 SHEETS) .....	\$30	KENYON, SEE KINION	
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GOULD (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HARRINGTON, HERRINGTON		(96 SHEETS) .....	\$20	HUTTON (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KETCHAM, KETCHUM	
GRAEGG, SEE GREGG		(77 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HINK (23 SHEETS) .....	\$23	HYATT, SEE HITES		(39 SHEETS) .....	\$12
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GRANT (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	HARRISON (168 SHEETS) .....	\$38	(70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	HYDER, SEE HATTER		(41 SHEETS) .....	\$12
GRAVES (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	HARROD (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HINSON, SEE HENSON		HYER, SEE HATTER		KEY, KAY (73 SHEETS) .....	\$19
GRAY (161 SHEETS) .....	\$36	HART (228 SHEETS) .....	\$50	HITCHCOCK (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	IKER, SEE AKERS		KEYSER, SEE KEISER	
GRAYSON (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HARTLEY (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HITE(S), HIATT, HIGHT, HYATT		IKERD, SEE AKERS		KIDD (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
GREEN (259 SHEETS) .....	\$56	(110 SHEETS) .....	\$26	(110 SHEETS) .....	\$26	IMAN, EMMONS, ORMAN(D),		KIDWELL (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
GREENE, SEE GREEN		HIX, SEE HICKS		HIXON (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	AUMAN, AMMONS		KILE, KYLE, COYLE	
GREER (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	HIXON (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HOAG, SEE HOGG		(63 SHEETS) .....	\$17	(49 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GREGG, GRAGG		HOBBY (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOBBY (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	INGALLS, SEE ANGEL		KILLEBREW (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10
(89 SHEETS) .....	\$22	HOCKER, HACKER, HECKER		(26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	INGRAM (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	KILLION (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GREGORY (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	HOCKETT (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HOCKETT (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	INMAN (50 SHEETS) .....	\$14	KINDALL (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GRESHAM (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HODGE (143 SHEETS) .....	\$33	HODGE (143 SHEETS) .....	\$33	IRBY (22 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KIMBALL, SEE KIMBALL	
GRIDER, SEE GRIDER		HODGES, SEE HODGE		HODGINS, SEE HODGSON		IRELAND (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KIMBRO (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
GRIFFIN (95 SHEETS) .....	\$23	HODGSON (31 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HODGSON (31 SHEETS) .....	\$11	IRON, AARON, IRONS, ARN,		KINARD, KENNARD, CONARD,	
GRIFFITH (73 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HOFFMAN, HUFFMAN		(127 SHEETS) .....	\$29	IRWIN, SEE ERWIN		KEENER (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GRIFFS (84 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOGAN (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HOGAN (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	ISAAC(S) (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	KINCAD (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10
GRISSBY (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HOGG, HOAG, HAAG, HOGG		(47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	ISBELL (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KING (353 SHEETS) .....	\$75
GRIMES (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	HOAG, SEE HOGG		HOGBY (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	IVY (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KINION (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11
GRISHAM, SEE GRESHAM		HOGGATT, SEE HOCKETT		HOLDAY (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	JACK, SEE JAKES		KINNEY (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GRISWOLD (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HOLDROCK (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HOLDROCK (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	JACKSON (234 SHEETS) .....	\$51	KINSEY (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12
GROCE, SEE GROSS		HOLDEN (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLDEN (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	JACOBS (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	KIRBY (46 SHEETS) .....	\$13
GROOM (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HOLMAN, SEE HOLMAN		HOLMAN (73 SHEETS) .....	\$19	JAMES (175 SHEETS) .....	\$39	KIRK (84 SHEETS) .....	\$21
GROSS (58 SHEETS) .....	\$16	HOLLAND (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	HOLMES (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	JAMESON (66 SHEETS) .....	\$21	KIRKPATRICK (63 SHEETS) .....	\$15
GROVER (38 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLLAND (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JANES, JAYNE, JOYNES		KISER, SEE KEISER	
GROVES (96 SHEETS) .....	\$23	HOLLISTER, HOLLINGER		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	(35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KISSEE (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10
GRUBBS (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLLINGWORTH (29 SHEETS) .....	\$20	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JAKES, JACK		KLINE, SEE CLINE	
GRUNN (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLLIS (85 SHEETS) .....	\$21	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JARMAN, SEE GERMOND		KNAPP (59 SHEETS) .....	\$14
GUNTER (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWELL		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JARRETT (61 SHEETS) .....	\$14	KNIGHT (99 SHEETS) .....	\$24
GURR, SEE GAR		(68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JARVIS (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KNOWLES, SEE NOEL	
GURTNER, COTNER		HOLLY, SEE HALEY		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JAY (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KNOX (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12
(47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HOLMAN (73 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JAYNE, SEE JAMES		KOLD, SEE CULP	
GUSS, SEE GEIST		HOLMES (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JEFFERY (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	KOON(S), SEE COON	
GUTHRIE (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JEFFRIES, SEE JEFFERY		KOPP, SEE CUPP	
GUY (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JENKINS (151 SHEETS) .....	\$34	KRAMER, CRAMER	
GWIN(N) (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JENNINGS (87 SHEETS) .....	\$21	(54 SHEETS) .....	\$15
HAAG, SEE HOGG		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JEWELL (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KRAUSE, CROUSE, CROSE	
HAAS(E), SEE HAWS		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JEWETT (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(58 SHEETS) .....	\$16
HACKER, SEE HOCKER		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	KYLE, SEE KILE		KROENEN, SEE CASON	
HACKETT (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24			KUHN, SEE COON	
HACKNEY (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24			KUHNS, SEE COON	
HADLEY, HEADLEY, HATLEY		HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24			KUYKENDALL (81 SHEETS) .....	\$22
(74 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	HOLMIST (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24				

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## New archives director, "orphan" and The Scarlet Letter

### State Archives announces New director

Dr. Rodger E. Stroup of Columbia, South Carolina, has been selected as the new director of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

The announcement comes from the SC Archives & History Commission, which governs the state agency.

"The commission's search committee was pleased to receive a number of applications from very qualified individuals," said Dr. A. V. Huff, commission chairman.

Huff said the commission gave priority to choosing a candidate with a strong background in South Carolina history.

As director of the SC Department of Archives & History, Stroup will lead an agency staff of 94 with an annual operating budget of about \$5.5 million.

### Do you know

#### What "orphan" really means?

Did you know that until the last century, a mother had no legal custody of her children, so the term "orphan" meant only that the father was dead.

With thanks to *The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois Newsletter*.

### Scarlet letter true?

The real story of The Scarlet Letter, in Hawthorne's story and recently in a movie version does have a valid situation behind it which is known to the descendants of the real minister on which the story is based.

The Reverend Stephen Bachelder/Bachelor was an unusual man. He was a Puritan in a changing Jacobean world.

He had buried three wives by 1648. At the age of 87, he married a much younger woman — a widow named Mary Beedle. After awhile, Mary's eyes began to wander to the younger, more romantic men in Hampton, New Hampshire. Her new love, George Rodgers, fathered a child — obviously not that of the very elderly Reverend Bachelder.

The young man was sentenced to forty strokes and was driven out of town. Mary was given forty-one strokes and was ordered to wear the letter "A" of a good size, and

contrasting color upon her clothes.

One version of the tale is that the Rev. Bachelder refused to give Mary a divorce so that she could marry George and that he returned to England leaving her and her baby as burdens upon the town of Hampton, unable to marry a man willing to care for them.

With thanks to *The Pilgrim News-Letter*.

### McIntire from MA help here

Barbara Hall, 13627 E. 15th St., Tulsa, OK 74108-5548 writes that she has a large data base of all the

McIntires for Massachusetts starting with the very first immigrants. She will be glad to research any inquiries for \$5.00 plus SASE.

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LAKE (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LOGUE (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MAY, SEE MAYS		MELLOTT, SEE MERLITT		(30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
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LAMON(D), SEE LEMON		LOONEY (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	MAYO (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MERLITT (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	NATION (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10
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LANCE, SEE LENZ		LORD (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCBRIDE (96 SHEETS) .....	\$23	MERRILL, MORRELL, MURRELL		NEAL (99 SHEETS) .....	\$24
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LANDES, LANDERS		LOVELACE, SEE LOVELESS		MCCAIN (47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MERRITT (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	NEES(E) (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11
(48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	LOVELESS (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCALL, MCCOOL		MERRYMAN (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	NELSON (149 SHEETS) .....	\$34
LANE (122 SHEETS) .....	\$28	LOVELL (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	(48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	MESSINGER (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	NETTLES (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LANGDON, LANGSTON		LOWE (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	MCCALLISTER (71 SHEETS) .....	\$18	METCALF, MIDKIFF		NEVILLE, NEWELL	
(33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LOWER, LEAR		MCCARTY (125 SHEETS) .....	\$29	(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14
LANGFORD (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MCCAULEY (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MEYER(S), SEE MYERS		NEWBY (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LANGHAM, LANHAM		LOWERY (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MCCCLAIN (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	MICHAEL (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	NEWELL, SEE NEVILLE	
(49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	LOWRY, SEE LOWERY		MCCLANAHAN (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MIDDLETON (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	NEWLON (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LANGLEY, LONGLEY		LOZIER, SEE LESHNER		MCCLEARY (72 SHEETS) .....	\$18	MIDKIFF, SEE METCALF		NEWMAN (93 SHEETS) .....	\$23
(28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	LUALLAN (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCLEARY, SEE MCCLEARY		MIER(S), SEE MYERS		NEWSOM, NUZUM	
LANGSTON, SEE LANGDON		LUCAS (164 SHEETS) .....	\$37	MCCLELLAND(D) (61 SHEETS) .....	\$16	MILAM (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	(66 SHEETS) .....	\$17
LANGTON, SEE LANGDON		LUMPKIN(S), LAMKIN		MCCLENDON (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MILAR, SEE MYLER		NEWSUM, SEE NEWSOM	
LANHAM, SEE LANGHAM		(35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCCLOUD, MCLEOD		MILES (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	NEWTON (101 SHEETS) .....	\$24
LANIER (S) SHEETS) .....	\$10	LUNDY (96 SHEETS) .....	\$23	(27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MILLARD (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	NICHOLS (162 SHEETS) .....	\$36
LANTZ, SEE LENZ		LUPER, SEE LOOPER		MCCLOURE (100 SHEETS) .....	\$24	MILLER (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	NICHOLSON (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13
LARIMORE, LARIMER		LUSBY, LAZENBY, LISBY,		MCCOMB, SEE MECHAM		MILLIGAN, MILLICAN,		NIX (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
(24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	LISENBY (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCCONNELL (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MILLIKIN, MULLIKIN		NIXON (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LARUE (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12	LUSK (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCOOL, SEE MCCALL		(46 SHEETS) .....	\$13	NOBLE (52 SHEETS) .....	\$14
LASHER, SEE LESHNER		LUTHER (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCORD (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MILLS (139 SHEETS) .....	\$32	NOE (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LASSITER (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	LUTTRELL (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MCCORMICK (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	MILLSAP(S) (128 SHEETS) .....	\$30	NOEL(L), KNOWLES, NOLL,	
LATHAM, SEE LATHROP		LUTZ, SEE LENZ		MCCOWAN, MCCUNE, MCWEEN,		MINER, MINER, MINOR,		NULL, NOWELL	
LATHROP, LATHROM, LATHAM		LYMAN (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCCOWAN (91 SHEETS) .....	\$22	MINEAR (77 SHEETS) .....	\$19	(57 SHEETS) .....	\$15
(64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	LYNCH (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MCCOY (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	MINGLE (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	NOONEY, SEE NANNY	
LATIMORE (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	LYON(S) (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	MCCRACKEN (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MINKLER (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	NORMAN (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13
LAUGHLIN (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	LYTLE, SEE LITTLE		MCCRARY, SEE MCCREARY		MINNICK (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	NORRIS (105 SHEETS) .....	\$25
LAVENDER (83 SHEETS) .....	\$21	MACK (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCRAY, SEE MCCREA		MINOR, SEE MINEER		NORTON (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19
LAW (52 SHEETS) .....	\$14	MACKAY, MCKEE, MCKAY		MCCREA (53 SHEETS) .....	\$15	MITCHELL (235 SHEETS) .....	\$51	NOELL, SEE NOELL	
LAWRENCE (139 SHEETS) .....	\$32	(104 SHEETS) .....	\$25	MCCREARY, MCCRARY,		MOBERLY, SEE MOBLEY		NOELN, NOLAN, NOWLAND,	
LAWSON (112 SHEETS) .....	\$26	MADDOX (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MCCUEERY (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MOBLEY, MOBERLEY		NOELNEN (58 SHEETS) .....	\$16
LAY (59 SHEETS) .....	\$16	MADDUX, SEE MADDOX		MCCUBBIN (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	(37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	NULL, SEE NOELL	
LAYTON (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MADISON, SEE MATSON		MCCULLOUGH (47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MOCK, MAUK, MONK(S)		NUNNALLY (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LAZENBY, SEE LUSBY		MAGILL, MCGILL		(37 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	O'DELL (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LEA, SEE LEE		(26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCCURDY (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MOFFITT (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	O'NEAL (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15
LEACH (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MAHAN (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCDANIEL (89 SHEETS) .....	\$22	MONCRIEF (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	O'REAR (62 SHEETS) .....	\$16
LEAP, SEE LOBB		MAHER, SEE MYERS		MCDONALD (113 SHEETS) .....	\$27	MONDAY (304 SHEETS) .....	\$65	OATES, SEE OTTO	
LEAR, SEE LOWER		MAIER, SEE MYERS		MCDONALD (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MONK(S), SEE MOCK		OATS, SEE OTTO	
LEASURE, SEE LESHNER		MAIR, SEE MYERS		MCDOWELL (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MONROE (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	ODEN (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LEBO, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MAJORS(S) (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCELROY (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MONTGOMERY (146 SHEETS) .....	\$33	OGDEN (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LEBOW, SEE LEBO		MALLORY (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCEWEN, SEE MCCOWN		MOODY (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	OGLE (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LEDBETTER (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MALONEY(Y) (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	MCFARLAND (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19	MOON (54 SHEETS) .....	\$15	OLDHAM (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LEDFORD (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MANASCO (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	MCGEE (120 SHEETS) .....	\$28	MOONEY (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	OLDS, ALT, AULT, AULD	
LEE (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	MANLEY (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	MCGILL, SEE MAGILL		MOORE (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	(27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LEPPER, SEE LOOPER		MANN (96 SHEETS) .....	\$23	MCGINNIS (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	MORAN (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	OLIVER (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19
LEFFLER (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MANNING (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	MCGLOTHLIN (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MORELAND (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	ORMAN(D), SEE IMAN	
LEGGETT (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MANSSELL, SEE MUNSSELL		MCGOWAN, SEE MCCOWN		MORGAN (230 SHEETS) .....	\$50	ORNDORFF (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12
LEHMAN, SEE LEMON		MARCH (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCGUIRE (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	MORLEY, SEE MARLEY		ORR (53 SHEETS) .....	\$15
LEIGH, SEE LEE		MARICLE, MARKLE, MARKEL		MCHAFFIE (65 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MORRELL, SEE MERRILL		ORTON, SEE HORTON	
LEMASTER, SEE DELAMATER		(38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MCINTIRE (71 SHEETS) .....	\$18	MORRIS (287 SHEETS) .....	\$61	OSBORNE(E) (158 SHEETS) .....	\$36
LEMON, LEMMON, LAMON(S),		MARION (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCINTOSH (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	MORRISON (143 SHEETS) .....	\$33	OSTRANDER (20 SHEETS) .....	\$10
LEHMAN (141 SHEETS) .....	\$32	MARKEL, SEE MARICLE		MCKAY, SEE MACKAY		MORROW, SEE MURRAY		OTSEY, SEE OTTO	
LEMONS, SEE LEMON		MARKHAM (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MCKEE, SEE MACKEE		MORSE, SEE MOSS		OTIS, SEE OTTO	
LENZ, LANCE, LANTZ, LUTZ,		MARKLE, SEE MARICLE		MCKENZIE (66 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MORTON (72 SHEETS) .....	\$18	OTTO, OTT (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
LITZ (60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	MARLATT, SEE MERLITT		MCKIM (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MOSELEY (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14	OWEN(S) (162 SHEETS) .....	\$36
LEONARD (79 SHEETS) .....	\$20	MARLER, SEE MARLOW		MCKINLEY (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MOSER, SEE MOSHER		PAGE (51 SHEETS) .....	\$14
LESHER, LASHNER, LUSHER,		MARLEY, SEE MARLOW		MCKINNEY (67 SHEETS) .....	\$21	MOSES (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	PACKARD (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12
LEASURE, LOZIER		MARLEY, MORLEY		MCKNIGHT (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	MOSHER, MOSER, MOSIER		PADDOCK (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10
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LESTER (66 SHEETS) .....	\$17	MCMAHAN (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCMANUS (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MOSS, MORSE		PAINTER (54 SHEETS) .....	\$15
LEWIS (320 SHEETS) .....	\$68	MCMAHON (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCMILLIN, MCMULLEN		(121 SHEETS) .....	\$28	PALMER (125 SHEETS) .....	\$29
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LILES (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MCMULLEN, SEE MCMILLIN		MCNABB (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	MOTLEY (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	PARHAM, PERHAM	
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St. Andrews Presbyterian College  
Honors two at awards banquet

Two individuals, one a pioneer in Highland dance, the other a founder of a Scottish genealogical journal, were recognized at an annual banquet held at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina. Anne Burgin Andrews and Lt. Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., received awards for their significant contributions to the preservation of Scottish culture during the Seventh Annual Scottish Heritage Awards Banquet.

Andrews received the Flora MacDonald Award, given annually to a woman of Scottish descent who has made an outstanding contribution to the human community in the area of arts and literature. In the past, women also have received the award based on their contributions in education, religion, public affairs, business and economics or scientific or medical research.

A pioneer in improving the level of Highland dance in the United States, Andrews has built a reputation as one of the top instructors, judges and organizers of Highland dance competitions. She has trained some of the top competitive dancers throughout the United States, Canada and Scotland. She received her formal dance training with the Royal Academy of Ballet and the British Association of Dance. Andrews now runs a school of Highland dance in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Clark received the Scottish Heritage Center Service Award, given annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the preservation and perpetuation of Scottish heritage, culture and traditions.

Clark, a resident of Rochester, Minnesota, founded the *Argyll Colony Plus* in 1986 following a colorful and lengthy military career. The publication is a premiere genealogical and historical journal for the descendants of Scottish settlers in North Carolina. In 1992, he became the moving force behind the foundation of the North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society, a nonprofit organization which promotes the study, research and publication of materials concerning the history and ancestry of North Carolina's Scottish settlers.

In accepting her award, Andrews said that Highland dance does not develop overnight, and that practice is essential. She added that she has been fortunate to be involved in Highland dance in the Southeastern United States just as the craft was coming into its own. "With Highland dance you learn a craft, you learn an art. You don't just walk through the door and get it. It takes discipline. It's been a joy to be a judge, and you do it because you love it."

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## Grandfather Mountain meetings & gatherings

### Pollock gathering at Grandfather

The 1997 Annual Gathering of Clan Pollock will take place from Thursday, 10 July through Sunday, 13 July in conjunction with the games at Grandfather Mountain.

The Clan Pollock Dinner and Meeting will be held on Saturday night at the Broyhill Inn beginning at 6:30 PM. Arrangements for attending need to be made now by contacting Rob and Rosemary Pollock at 8228 Bald Eagle Lane, Wilmington, NC 28405.

### Kilties Drum & Bugle Corps officially Buchanan

The Kilties Drum and Bugle Corps has been recognized by the President and the Clan Executive Council as the official Drum and Bugle Corps

### Holtzman,

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moved to Orange County. They have two sons and a daughter. Mr. Barraza is employed by Odetics in Anaheim.

Surnames on this line: Sanchez, Alvarez, Salcido, Ortiz, Ortega.

This information was compiled by Mimi Lozano, member of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, California 92635. Call 714-894-8161.

of the Clan Buchanan Society. The formal recognition will be July 12, 1997 at the Society's Annual General Meeting at the Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center in Boone, North Carolina.

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## Meetings, festivals, Clan MacLachlan

### Graham's to meet in San Diego

The 1997 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Graham Society will be held this year June 26-29 in San Diego, California.

Special Guests this year include the Chief, His Grace The Duke of Montrose and his wife The Duchess of Montrose and Lady Hermoine, daughter of their Graces.

The event will take place in con-

junction with the San Marcos Highland Games but will include tours, dinners, reception and a ceilidh and more.

Write for more information: Nellie Graham Lowry, 9654 Kessler Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311.

### St. Andrew's Society of Connecticut sets 14th Festival

The St. Andrew's Society of

Connecticut will hold its 14th annual Scottish Festival at Goshen Fairgrounds on Rt. 63 in Goshen, Connecticut on Saturday, October 4, 1997.

Entertainment will be proficed throughout the day and will feature Charlie Zahm, Ronnie Stewart, John Chalmers and Kasha Breau.

Competitions will be held for solo bagpiping, athletics, childrens games and indoor Highland dancing. Scottish Country Dancing will also be performed.

About 40 Clan Societies will have representatives in attendance.

A Clan Dinner will be held on Friday, October 3 at the Litchfield Inn. Advance registration is required.

The Games open at 9 AM and close at 5 PM, rain or shine as indoor facilities are available. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-16 and seniors; under age 6 free. No pets please.

The St. Andrew's Society is a non-sectarian cultural and charitable organization. Proceeds from the festival will go to various charitable organizations both here and in Scotland - such as Highland Hospice, Childrens Hospice Association Scotland, American Cares, VNA, etc., and the St. Andrew's scholarship fund.

Please contact Betty Oderwald, 203-366-0777 or Linda Coad at 203-264-8151, chairwomen of the event.

### Clan MacLachlan AGM at Fort Ticonderoga

Clan MacLachlan will be participating in the dedication of a Memorial Cairn being built to honor the members of the 42nd Highland Regiment, The Black Watch, who took part in the Battle of Carillon, more commonly known as Ticonderoga, during the French and Indian War in July, 1758. The dedication will be held July 5th at Fort Ticonderoga in upstate New York. The Black Watch, an active duty Regiment from the UK, will be staging a Military Tattoo at the Fort on both Saturday and Sunday evenings. The Board of Directors of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America, Inc., has decided to hold their Annual Meeting in conjunction with this very special gathering.

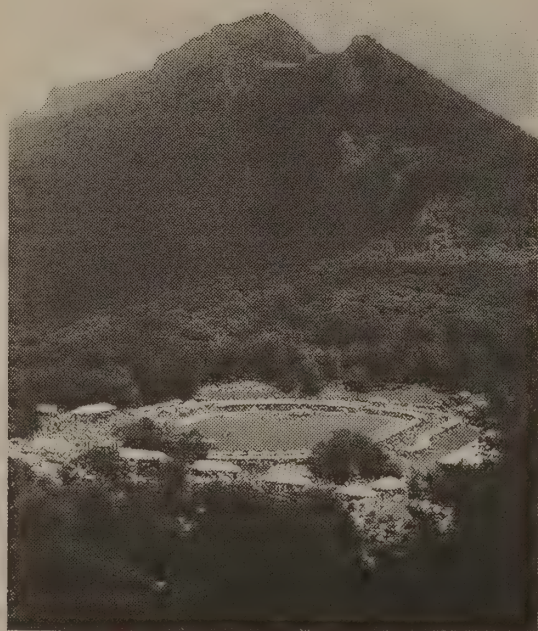
CMANA will also sponsor their Annual Grandfather Mountain Dinner on the second Saturday of July during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in Linville, North Carolina. The Annual Dinner will be held at the Appalachian Conference Center of the Quality Inn in Boone. This Annual Gathering in July represents the 27th year of sponsoring a tent on Grandfather Mountain.

In addition to the gathering at Grandfather Mountain, the CMANA sponsors an Annual Great Lakes Regional Dinner on the fourth Saturday of June during the Ohio Scottish Games in Oberlin, Ohio (near Cleveland).

If you are interested in receiving further information on any of these gatherings, contact the CMANA as soon as possible by writing to: The Finegans, 119 Wrightwood Place, Sterling, VA 20164 or by sending e-mail to Jacobit@shiren.net

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## Book Review

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This book has information on how to search, how to document what you find and strategies for finding that elusive ancestor plus a listing of over 650 sources to search. It will be a helpful addition to your genealogical library if you are a beginner or an advanced ancestor hunter.

Order at \$19.95 (plus \$4.95 s/h) from the address above. If you send a check, allow 15 days; if you send a Money Order, the book will be sent the same day.

### Douglas County, MO cemetery book available now

Laine Sutherland, 2695 North Pebble Beach Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86004-7419 offers *Gone But Not Forgotten* a Cemetery Survey of the Eastern District, Douglas County, Missouri. Compiled by Brenda Sutherland Coffman, David Coffman and Laine Sutherland, the book is indexed with 342 pages, 14 maps with cemetery locations marked. Soft cover, \$30.00 with US shipping included. Send a money order, check to the address above and please allow 3-4 weeks for shipping.

### New book for those researching southern Missouri presented by Sutherland

Laine Sutherland, 2695 North Pebble Beach Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86004-7419 offers *Death Notices Abstracted from The Douglas County Herald, 1887-1910*. This is a new book for genealogists and historians researching southern Missouri that is indexed (hard back) with 318 pages and a Glossary of Diseases. Shipping within the USA is included in the \$45 price. Order from the above address and allow 3-4 weeks for shipping.

### Franklin County Historical Society offers new genealogies

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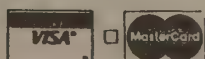


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### TECA AGM at Atlanta

The Annual General Meeting of the Tartan Educational and Cultural Association will be held on Friday, 17 October 1997 at the Marriott North Central Hotel, Atlanta. The members meeting is scheduled for 11 AM. This date coincides with the Stone Mountain Scottish Games & Festival and it is hoped that

many TECA members will be in attendance. More information from TECA, 2341 NE 48th Court, Lighthouse Point, FL 33064.

### Clan MacNicol at Altamont

The annual meeting of the Clan MacNicol will be held in conjunction with the Altamont Games on

August 30-31 near Albany, New York. Plans call for a Friday night dinner, Saturday evening ceilidh and more.

There will be an international gathering on Skye in early October -- with a tentative date of October 10 suggested.

Write for more information on both events: Harry Nicholson, 13133 Royalton Road, Strongsville, OH 44136. Call 216-238-7228.

### Clan Blair AGM in Estes Park

The Clan Blair Society will hold its Annual General Meeting on 6 September 1997 in Estes Park, Colorado, in conjunction with the Longs Peak Scottish Festival, which runs from 4-7 September. These Games are among the finest in the country, largely due to the beautiful location in Estes Park, gateway to the Rocky Mountain National Park. The color and pageantry of the Highland Games in the midst of breathtaking mountain scenery would make the event well worth attending.

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### Henderson AGM set for Fergus

The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada has set their Annual General Meeting for 1997 at the Fergus Highland Games this coming August 7-10.

Clan Henderson has reserved a block of 25 rooms at the Comfort Inn in the city of Guelph, Ontario, about 10 minutes from Fergus. The cost per room is about \$70 Canadian or about \$51 American per night including complimentary continental breakfast. Room reservations must be made by July 8, 1997. Contact Comfort Inn Guelph, 480 Silver Creek Parkway, Guelph, Ontario N1H 7R5, Canada. Call 519-763-1900.

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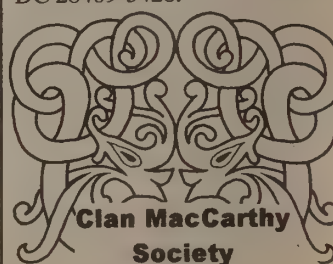
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The Clan MacCarthy is currently being organized throughout the United States and Canada, including related septs and surnames McCarthy, McCarty, MacCartney, Macartney, MacDonough, MacAuliffe, McAuliffe, etc. One objective us to have a chapter of the Clan MacCarthy in every state and Province. It is believed that about 250,000 MacCarthys are in North America.

The primary purpose of the society is to honor, preserve, promote and perpetuate the traditions of the Irish-American people, with particular emphasis of those of The Clan MacCarthy and its contributions to the history and culture of the United States and Canada.

For information on The Clan MacCarthy Society, Inc., write Kevin T. McCarthy, Rd. #2, Box 2200, Fort Ann, New York 12827-9656. Call 518-632-5982.

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**Newsletter Contest winners, Continued from page 1A**

editor; *Porse a'Beul* (Clan Donald Southwest Region) with Madge MacDonald Wright, editor; *The Dobie Connection* (The Dobie Clan of North America) with George N. Dobie, editor.

Scottish Clan publications awarded Honorable Mentions in the category of Service to Readers include: *The Hunter's Horn*, (The Clan Hunter Association, USA) with Thomas M. Hunter, editor; *Cuimhnich* (Clan Donald USA, South Pacific Region) with Gorrest MacDonald, editor; *The Journal of the Campbell Society* (The Clan Campbell Society North America) with Dearnid A. Campbell, editor; *The Lion & Thistle* (Clan Dunbar, Inc.) with John Tom Lawhon, editor; *The Clan MacLeod Newsletter* (The Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc.) with Harry E. Boyes, editor; *The Barclay Broadside* (Clan Barclay International) with David Keeler, editor; *Mac-Al-Asdair Clan* (Clan McAlister of America) with Donald MacAllaster Sanford, editor; and *The Deacon's Beacon* (The Robert Marshall Clan) with Rose Higgins, editor.

Congratulations to each and every one of these fine publications. The judges had a hard time this year as every entry was a quality publication.

(*By Sea By Land*, the national publication of Clan Donald USA, was not entered in the Newsletter Contest for judging/scoring since *The Family Tree* editor is also the editor of *BSBL*.)

**Scottish Organizations  
Submit great papers**

*The Braveheart Beat*, published by the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., Post #7, James R. Goetschius, editor has won first place in the category of Scottish Organizations (not Clans).

*The Voice of the Highlands*, (Clans of the Highlands) with Alan Maglaughlin, editor, has garnered second place in this category.

*The Argyll Colony Plus*, with

Lt. Col. Vic Clark, USAF (ret), editor — published by the North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society has been awarded third place.

Fourth place winner in this section of the contest has been won by the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee (FL) *Newsletter*, Jean Holzapfel, editor.

*The Claymore & The Targe*, published by The Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans (MCSC), Alice L. Henry, FSA Scot, editor has been awarded Honorable Mention for Overall Excellence.

From The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach Co., Inc. (FL), *The Palm Beach Thistle*, Carol Giedinghagen, editor — is an Honorable Mention for Overall Excellence winner.

*The Red Lion*, from The Frederick Scottish Society, Kathy Myers, editor and Tom Junklin, publisher, has won an Honorable Mention for Overall Excellence.

**Ethnic Societies  
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publications**

Italian genealogists have been represented in this contest by *POINT/POINTers*, Thomas E. Militello, MD, editor — First Place winner in the Italian competition.

*The Swiss Connection Newsletter* has won first place in the Swiss competition. Maralyn P. Wellauer is the editor.

*Huellas del Pasado*, the publication of The Genealogical Society of Hispanic America, Southern California, Ed Garcia, editor, has won the Spanish division of our contest.

*Derblumenbaum*, from The Sacramento (CA) German Genealogy Society, Shirley J. Riemer, editor, has been judged the best in the German category.

**Native American  
Publication judged  
Best in category**

*White Wolf Reports*, Mila Capes Altom, has won the first place award in the category of Native American Publications.

This is the first year in which entries in this category have been entered.

**Genealogical Societies  
Provide excellent  
communications for their  
readers**

From the Florida Chapter of Ohio Genealogical Society, Inc., *The Quest*, Elmer C. Spear, editor, has won first place in the Genealogical Society division of our contest.

*Piedmont Lineages*, from the VA/NC Piedmont Genealogical Society, Richard Anderson, editor, has been awarded second place in this category.

*The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois Newsletter* published by The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, Donna T. Vuichard, editor is the third place winner.

Fourth Place has been awarded to *The Albany County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, The Albany County Genealogical Society, Nancy Maxwell, editor.

*Relatively Speaking*, from Tinley Moraine Genealogists, Jeane Duffey, editor, and *Taylor-County Tracer*, from the Taylor County Historical-Genealogical Society, John R. Adams, Sr., editor — have been awarded Honorable Mention in the Service to Readers category.

Overall Excellence Honorable Mentions have been designated for *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly* for the Mobile Genealogical Society, Inc., Dee Rhodes, editor; *Madison County, Florida Genealogical News*, Elmer C. Spear, editor; and to *The Mission Oaks Genealogy Club Newsletter*, Elizabeth Kohler, editor.

**Historic Dumfries Virginia  
Wins Historical Society  
Category of contest**

The Historic-Dumfries Virginia, Inc., and their publication, *Historic-Dumfries Virginia, Inc., Newsletter*, Debra M. Ward, editor, has won the Historical Society Division of our contest.

*The Gann Gazette*, from The Gann Historical Society &

Library, Inc., William Gann & Gary Toms, Inc., co-editors have won second place in the Historical Society division.

*T. L. & M. Genealogy* from The Talbot Library, Virgil Talbot, editor, has earned points to become the third place historical society winner.

Fourth Place has been won by *Cherish*, the publication of St. Clair Historical Society, Joe Whitten, editor.

*Reminiscences*, from The Colquitt County Historical Society, Dot Mims, editor, has been awarded an Honorable Mention for Overall Excellence.

*The Darlington Flag*, published by The Old Darlington District Chapter, SCGS, Inc., John L. Andrews, Jr., editor has been awarded Honorable Mention in Service to Readers.

**Surname Societies  
Better than ever**

The Brawners and Their Allied Families' publication, *Brawner Bulletin*, Mr. Tom Brawner, editor, has won first place in the Surname Societies division of our contest.

*Now & Then*, from The McWilliams Historical Project, Jerry Williams, editor, has won second place.

Third place has been won by *Louder/Lowder Newsletter*, Eileen Evans, editor.

Our fourth place winner in the Surname Society division is *The Herriott Herald*, published by the Herriott Heritage Association, Raymond Herriot, editor.

Overall Excellence Honorable Mentions have been awarded to: *Keeping a Lowe Profile*, Brenda Lowe-Acquavina, editor; *The Johnson-Wheeler-Berry Family*, Roderick M. Johnson, editor; *The Owsley Family Historical Society*, Ronny O. Bodine, editor; *Diggin' for Davises*, Richard R. Dietz, editor; *George Tucker, Patriot, Descendants Association Newsletter*, William Sanders Tucker, editor; *A Nicolls Worth of News*, Judith K. Lindley, editor; *The Fuqua-Foundation*

*News*, The Fuqua Family Association, Frank Fuqua, editor; *The Snipes Hunter*, The Snipes Family of America, Janeen Miller, editor; *de Monte Alto*, The Mowat Family International, Alex Mowatt, editor; *Legan/Admire Newsletter*, Gerald Legan, editor; *The Mason-Family Memorial Newsletter*, John Plummer, editor; *Rhodes Family Trails*, Clarence Rhodes, editor; *The Bonnell/Bonell Newsletter*, Carole Bonnell, editor; *The Lock-On*, The Lockrig Family Association, L.D. (Joe) Lockridge and Oscar Lochridge, co-editors; *Maxwell Monitor*, from The Maxwell Association, Janet Maxwell-Tilp, editor; *House of Lumsday Association Bulletin*, Alice L. Brown, editor.

*The Mitchell Family Association Newsletter*, Lillian G. Follett-Hall, editor has been awarded an Honorable Mention in Service to Readers.

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**Clan Stewart meets at Grandfather**

Saturday, July 12, in conjunction with the annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Clan Stewart's Anniversary Annual General Meeting and Dinner will be held at the Broyhill Convention Center about 13 miles from Linville,

North Carolina, home of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The Center is on the campus of the Appalachian State University in the town of Boone. you wish more information on this event, contact Valerie Gray, 512 MacArthur Drive, Orlando, FL 32839 or call 407-240-4863.

**MacDougall Society to meet in NC**

The Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc., announces its Annual Meeting of the Membership to be held Friday, July 11, 1997 at 4:00 PM in the Pavilion of the Eseeola Lodge, Linville, North Carolina (the same weekend as the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games).

MacDougalls write 8540 Rancho Drive, Ooltewah, TN 37363.

**Clan Hamilton sets meet at Grandfather**

In accordance with the Articles of Association, the Annual Meeting of the Clan Hamilton Society will be held on Saturday, July 12 at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, North Carolina. The place and time will be posted at the Clan tent on Saturday morning. The results of the Election of Officers will be published at that time.

More information: Rita Hamilton, 1333 West Little Neck Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

**Clan Buchanan Society, Int., AGM at Grandfather**

The Clan Buchanan Society International Annual General Meeting and Banquet will be held at the Quality Inn Appalachian, Boone, North Carolina.

To attend the meeting and dinner, send \$20 for the first person and \$17 for the second person to Linda Goldston, 226 Forest Road, Lumberton, North Carolina 28358.

**Farquhar MacRae to judge 1997 GFMHG Scots Fiddle Competitions**

The judge for the 1997 Scots Fiddle Competitions is a well known Scottish Highlander who is recognized as one of the foremost Scots fiddlers of the day. Farquhar MacRae has not only judged at every major fiddle competition in Scotland and Ireland, but he is almost a "national institution" as a performer. For more than 30 years he has played on BBC-TV and radio and has taken the unique style of Scottish fiddling to nearly every country on the European continent.

Farquhar (pronounced "FARK-er") first began playing traditional music -- Highland Reels, Strathspeys, Jigs and Slow Airs -- at the tender age of 9. His two older brothers, Dugald and Donald MacRae, and a sister Peggy, formed a dance band; and Farquhar joined them at age 12. Scottish fiddling enthusiasts rank him alongside another artist with whom Farquhar once performed -- the late, legendary Hector McAndrew, who taught Scottish fiddling to the violin virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhin.

Farquhar MacRae was born in a Gaelic speaking area of the West Highlands, just off the fabled "Road to the Isles." The family farm was at Roshven, Inverness-Shire, on the south side of Loch Ailort, 3 miles from Inverailort. The area was used for background scenes in the Burt Lancaster movie, *Local Hero*. He now lives beside the Caledonian Canal at "Comus-na-ha," Corpach, in the Cameron Country west of Fort William. Farquhar and his wife, Hetty, have two sons, Farquhar and Alasdair, and one daughter, Helen. Alasdair is a champion sheep dog handler and now lives at Shipman, Virginia. He will be visiting with his father and mother in Linville during the 1997 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

It is interesting to note that award winning fiddler Alastair Fraser places Farquhar MacRae high on his list of Scottish fiddlers who have influenced his own career.

**Provincial Mod & Lochaber Trump competitions planned at Grandfather**

A competition in the singing of Gaelic songs - called a "Mod" will be held at the 1997 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games set for July 10-13 at Linville, North Carolina.

The co-founder of the Games at Grandfather, Donald F. MacDonald, said from his home in Edinburgh that the first North Carolina Provincial Mod will be open to soloists who will sing a Gaelic song of their own choice. There will be three prizes, including a commemorative "quaich" - a Scottish word which is taken from an earlier Gaelic word for "cup," spelled *cuach*.

Gaelic, the language of our Highland ancestors, is currently undergoing a resurgence of interest in Scotland, Canada and the USA. It was spoken by immigrants of North Carolina and their descendants in areas such as the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi until the first decade of this century. Sermons were preached in the old tongue in Presbyterian churches up until the early 1900s. Today, however, only a handful of Carolinians still speak or understand the language.

MacDonald said that the Mod will begin at 3 PM on Saturday, July 12, in the Gaelic Ceilidh Tent, situated on MacRae Meadows near the Cairn of the Clans. Persons requiring more information are invited to contact Dr. James Roderick MacDonald at PO

Box 46, Wytheville, VA 24382. Call 540-686-8742.

Winners will be encouraged to enter the US National Mod, held every September at the Ligonier (PA) Highland Games.

**The Lochaber Trump**

Scots call it the Trump - the Lochaber Trump. Almost everywhere else it's referred to as the Jew's harp, the jaw's harp or the juice harp.

But, "The Trump" is the name you will hear on MacRae Meadows at the 1997 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games on July 10-13, when the first competition in playing the Lochaber Trump will be held.

It will be an open competition, open to one and all. Contestants will be asked to play any tune that is of Celtic origin - e.g. *Uncle Joe*, *Leather Britches*, *Soldier's Joy*, *Dixie's Land* or any Highland jigs, reels or Strathspeys.

Starting time is 2 PM on Sunday, July 13, inside the Chief's Tent on MacRae Meadows. In charge will be Donald F. MacDonald (who co-founded the GMHG in 1956 with Mrs. Agnes MacRae Morton) and Tom MacInnes Raisbeck.

Competitors are asked to contact Raisbeck at Rt. 1 Box 439, Natural Bridge, VA 24578. Call 540-291-2060.

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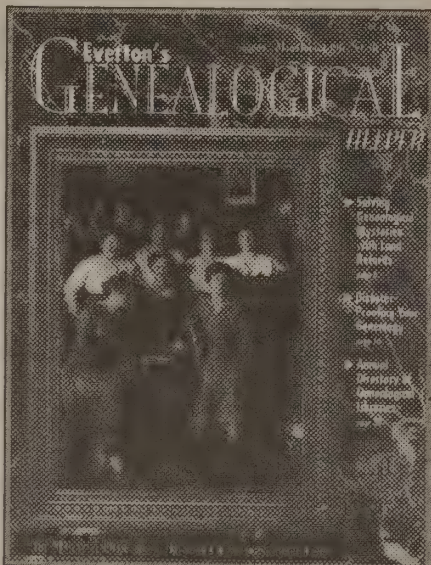
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The group meets every other year, with the next reunion planned in Glasgow, Kentucky during the Scottish Games the first weekend in June 1998. Further information may be obtained by writing Minniebell McKaughan Perkins, 703 Tanglewood Lane, Kerrville, TX 78028-2941.

Mrs. Perkins provided a lengthy article written by the late 43rd "Head of the Clan" Chavelier John Alexander McCaughan of County Antrim, Northern Ireland and Toronto, Ontario, Canada. If you would like a copy of this article, send 78 cents postage and a page size envelope.

#### Ramsey Reunion July 19 in WV

Early reservations are advised for the Ramsey Reunion planned for July 19, 1997 in Summersville, WV. Since the Saturday date is at the height of the vacation season and the Gauley River and New River will attract hundreds of rafters.

Reunion planners advice those persons requiring lodging to plan now.

The reunion was prompted by the descendants of Bartholomew Ramsey who, in 1819, with a couple of sons, cleared land in the bend of Gauley River and returned a year later with his family. That was seven generations ago and the reunion includes friends, in-laws and those who have lived in the community of Ramsey in Fayette County.

The reunion will be at the Nicholas County Memorial Park where a message center will be established to help locate lost and unfamiliar relatives.

The gathering of the clan will start at 10:30 AM with a brief formal program at 1:00 PM.

Information\* is available from the planning committee which includes Claude Ramsey, Scottsdale, Arizona (602-922-4451), Dick McGraw, Wilmington, NC (910-256-4335), Paul & Vera Ramsey, Ansted, WV (304-658-5629) and Ella Walkup, postmistress for three decades at Ramsey (304-658-4803).



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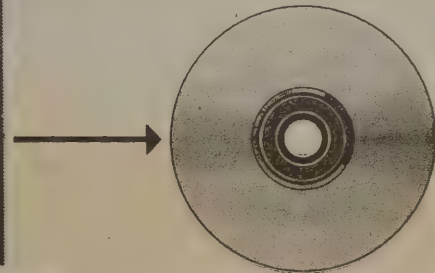
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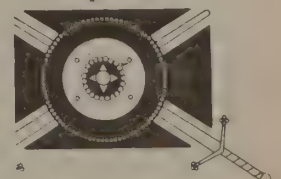
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#### Ludlow, Continued from page 1A

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# The Family Tree



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Section B

June/July 1997

## Masterson, McKinney track down that skinny guy to win!

Mr. Allen Masterson of Washington, DC followed our boney one to the lower left hand corner of the front page in the last issue of *The Family Tree* to win a most useful set of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky (a prize valued at \$30.00). Darlene McKinney of West Plains, Missouri found that handsome, if skinny dude to win some really nice hand-made Celtic jewelry from German Hills Farm (necklace, earrings and cloak pin) - also valued at \$30.00.

Intrepid hunters also followed the diet king to win subscriptions or *reunions magazine*! Congratulations to Mrs. Charles Van Meter of Vincennes, Indiana; Earl Bennett of Tifton, Georgia; Robert A. Caldwell of Fort Charlotte, Florida; Dorothy Alexander of Roseville, California; Margaret Stephens of Aurora, Colorado; H.L. Flowers of Harrison, Tennessee; Helen Hill of Vancouver, Washington; Joan Harper of Alwood, Kansas; Paul Ludy of Bates City, Missouri; Victoria H. Sebree of DeWitt, Arkansas; Tink Clark of Honolulu, Hawaii; Michael & Judy Murdock of New Iberia, Louisiana; Melanie Bowie of Medford, New York; Doris Baxeman of Hartsville, South Carolina and P. McPhail of Jefferson, Texas.



### Great goodies next time!

If you are tough enough to follow the boney fellow and locate him in the next issue of *The Family Tree* and send in a post card to: Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776 - and your name is drawn from the hat - you might win some really neat prizes next time! We have a delicious, mouth watering tin of shortbread from Mrs. Morrison's Shortbread, 4061 Oceanside Blvd., Ste. C., Oceanside, CA 92056 (Call 519-414-1218) as a prize AND a lucky winner will win a Timothy Lindle stone rubbing T-shirt from Gravestone Artwear, PO Box 141, York Harbor, ME 03911 (call 1-800-564-4310). Fifteen of our brave hunters will win subscriptions to the always interesting *reunions magazine*!

### Why? Why? Why?

Why do we track down the elusive boney one? Simply because it is fun. Sometimes genealogists are afraid of finding a "skeleton" in their closet. We take the fear out of it - by providing the boney guy here somewhere in our pages.

Look closely at this issue of *The Family Tree* and track down our skeleton.

### Caird family information sought

Don Caird, 3112 Greenfield Dr., Petoskey, Michigan 49770 - is wondering if anyone else is working on the CAIRD surname? He writes that he would like to obtain any research that has been done. Write Mr. Caird if you have information, please.

### Almost famous relatives?

Anna M. Adam (ahn@tex-ramp.net) is seeking stories of ancestors who knew famous people (Anna's example mentioned one of her husband's relatives who rented horses to the Dalton Gang). If you have a famous "near miss" contact Anna at the above address.

### Need a Macdonald kilted skirt?

Charles & Pat MacDonald, 101 Salisbury Rd., Savannah, GA 31410 (912-897-6520) have a Clanranald Macdonald tartan hostess skirt for sale. It is 35 inches long with a 26 inch waist. It is like new and a bargain for \$200.

## Blackhouse project underway With help from lottsa folks!

As reported in the last issue of *The Family Tree* we are working on a project to create a Blackhouse/Dollhouse to be used as a fund-raiser for this publication. The response has been FUN and gratifying.

Sharon Graham, potter extraordinaire, has promised to make a wee set of plates and a pitcher for the house at the 1 inch to 1 foot scale we have chosen. Chuck Swann has agreed to make a tiny boat to dock at the loch outside the little house. Mary Ann Whary has volunteered to look in her

collection of miniatures for vegetables and "goodies" for the house. Cathie Lawson, well known doll sculptor, has promised to "people" the house for us! Barry Chandler has the information provided by Jacque Stewart of Scottish Heritage USA and Dick Andis of Green Castle, Indiana and has begun construction of the house.

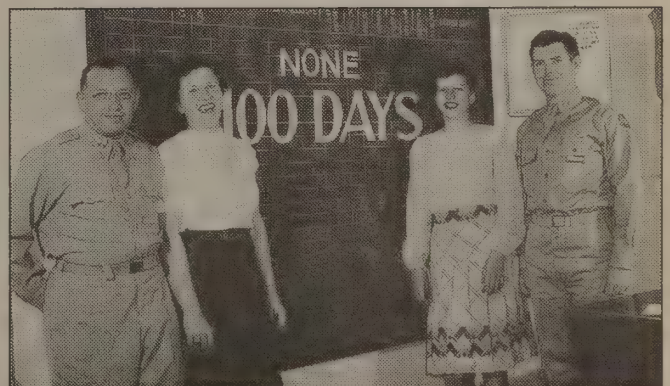
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## Miz Ellen's Scrapbook

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you will have dozens  
more.  
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Your Ruby*



Here's Miz Ellen (second from left) during the time she worked at Spence Field during the Second World War. Does anyone recognize any of the other folks? Many USAF and RAF pilots trained at the field near Moultrie. Now Spence Field is the site of the annual Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition. Spence Field is also where the Maule Aircraft Company is located. (Inset) Miz Ellen's birthday was July 5 - always an occasion for notes from her Jim Mack. This note is not dated.



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**CDUSA AGM, Katy bar the door...and lots more**

The 1997 Annual General Meeting (AGM) of Clan Donald, USA will be hosted by the Southeastern Region September 25-28, 1997 in Wilmington, NC. The AGM Committee is headed by Forrest Lee Piver, Chairman and includes, Hal Sharp, Dennis McGill, Nadja Hudson and Mary Jane Gibbons.

For more information contact Mary Jane Gibbons, 17 Glenview Dr., NE, Rome, GA

30165-9000.

**Katy Bar the Door  
...Dirty Work**

Our *Family Tree* reader and good friend, Carl Friend, has solved a couple of trivia mysteries. "Katy bar the door" came from the time of James I. It seems that James was afraid of assassins and slept in many different places. He was found, however, and the murders came up the castle stairs to find

their prey. The door bars were gone - and the faithful maid, Katherine, put her own arms in their stead. The story says her

arms were broken and James I was killed.

Carl says that "dirty work" comes from the early Scots who would hire someone to do their "dirk work" - which over the centuries became "dirty work."

**Help from  
Social Security**

If you would like to write for a copy of original Social Security application (through the Freedom of Information Act) write Social Security Administration, F.O.I.A. Officer, 4-H-8 Annex Building, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235. Send a check or money order for \$7.00 for each request. (More than one request per letter is ok.)

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With thanks to *The Family Snoop* from the Merced County Genealogical Society, PO Box 3061, Merced, CA 95344.

**No cemeteries in  
San Francisco?**

Did you know that San Francisco has no cemeteries? In 1903, a city law passed stating that there would be no people buried in the county of San Francisco. All dead had to be removed to other cemeteries outside the county and reburied. Next of kin were notified if they could be found; otherwise the dead were reburied in a mass grave in Colma cemetery in San Mateo County just south of San Francisco County.

With thanks to the Historical and Genealogical Society of Indiana County *Clark House News*. Write them: HGSIC, 200 S. 6th St., Indiana, PA 15701-2999.

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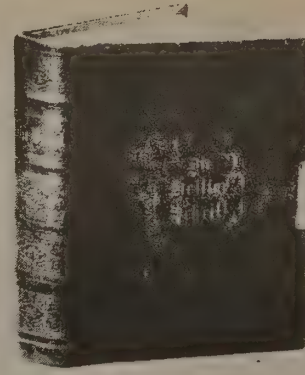
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You must remember, as our long-time readers will, that *The Family Tree* began as a made-on-the-copy-machine-almost-wee publication of about ten pages with a copy run of 2,500. I can well remember dreaming of the day when we MIGHT grow to as many as 5,000. I can well remember crowing to our advertisers that we had reached a total of 10,000. 70,000 just blows my mind away.

As far as I know, the closest any other publication in our "niche" of genealogy comes to that is about 38,500. As far as I know, the closest any other publication in our "niche" of Scottish publications comes is about 40,000. Gracious goodness, *The Family Tree* probably reaches HALF A MILLION or so folks by the time the issues are read by husbands and wives in a household and library patrons and various society members. I honestly can't tell how many times each issue of this publication is read. I suspect each issue - on average - is read by more than

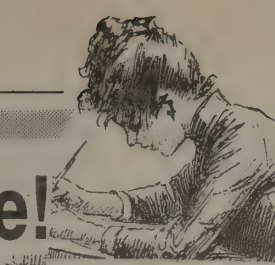
one person, but there is no way to be absolutely sure. I do know that we printed 70,000 (!) of this issue.

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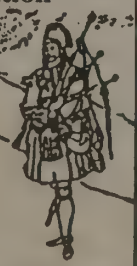
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## Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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My April/May editorial ended with partial listing of the main records in the care of the Registrar General. Let us continue.

**Births, deaths and marriages outside Scotland:** Marine Register of Births & Deaths (from 1855) and Air Register (from 1948). Records are held of births and deaths on British-registered merchant vessels at sea in any part of the world and of births and deaths in any part of the world in British-registered aircraft, where it appears that one of the child's parents or the deceased person was usually a resident in Scotland.

**Service Records from 1881.** These include Army Returns of births, deaths and of marriages of Scottish persons at military sta-

tions abroad during the period of 1881-1959; Service Department Registers which, since April 1, 1959, have recorded births, deaths, and marriages outside the United Kingdom relating to persons ordinarily resident in Scotland who are serving in or employed by HM Forces, including the families of members of the forces; and certified copies of entries relating to marriage solemnized by Army chaplains outside the United Kingdom since 1892, where one of the parties to the marriage is described as Scottish and at least one of the parties is serving in Forces.

**War Registers from 1899:** Registers are held of the South Africa War (1899-1902), which

records the deaths of Scottish soldiers; of World War I (1914-1918), which records the deaths of Scottish persons serving as **War r a n t** O f f i c e r s, Noncommissioned Officers of Men in the Army or as Petty Officers or Men in the Royal Navy; and of World War II (1939-1945), which comprises incomplete returns of the deaths of Scottish members of the Armed Forces.

**Consular returns of births, deaths and marriages from 1914:** Certified copies are held of registrations by British consuls relating to persons of Scottish descent or birth. Records of births and deaths date from 1914, records of marriages from 1917.

**High Commissioners' returns of births and deaths from 1964:** Records are held from certain Commonwealth countries relating to persons of Scottish descent or birth. Some earlier returns are available for India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Ghana and some returns are available also for marriages in certain Commonwealth countries.

**Register of births, deaths and marriages in foreign countries 1860-1965:** Until the end of 1965 the Register General compiled a register of the births of children of

Scottish parents and of the marriages and deaths of Scots, the entries being made on the basis of information supplied by the parties concerned and after consideration of the evidence of each event.

**Foreign marriages from 1947:** Certified copies are held of certificates (with translations) relating to marriages of persons from Scotland in certain foreign countries according to the laws of these countries, without the presence of a British consular officer.

**Consular Enumerators transcript books from 1841:** The Registrar General holds records of the decennial census of the population on Scotland for 1841 and every tenth year thereafter (with the exception of the wartime year of 1941 when no census was taken), and of the quinquennial sample census in 1966. The records of censuses taken after 1891 are still confidential and are not available for searching or extracting and the only records open to the public to see relate to the censuses held on June 7, 1841, March 31, 18512, April 8, 1861, April 2, 1871, April 4, 1881 and April 5, 1891. The records consist of transcript books prepared by the census enumerators after collection of the census schedules from households, and contain such particulars as name, age, marital state, occupation and birthplace of every member of a household present on census night. The books ARE NOT indexed, and in order to trace any particular family one needs to have some knowledge of

the address they were at when the census was taken. Street indexes are available for certain urban areas. Consultation of the census records if from roll microfilm.

From the lists of available family information on reported herein and my April/May article you may wonder about locating relatives born much earlier than the 1841 census. Unless your forefathers were landed gentry or successful commercial merchants or tradesmen it won't be easy ... to any degree of absolute accuracy! Well then ... what is the next move?

**Entering the early 17th and 18th centuries:** For those kinfolk departing Scotland long before the 1841 census and leaving no positively identifiable relatives behind the records listed above will offer little help. However there are incomplete records of earlier times available. If you have a clue to the approximate area wherein dwelled your relatives some of the Old Parish Registers of baptisms, marriages and burials (pre-1855) are still available. Most of these begin to fade out in the second quarter of the 17th century. It is vital to be sure of the family's whereabouts at that point ... the parish wherein they resided. Selections from some Old Parish Registers have been printed by the Scottish Records Society.

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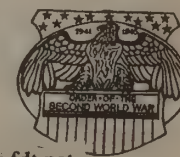
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Researching **LUC COLLINS** m **SARA WHITE (WATT, WEST)** of Ireland & son **LUKE**, native of Hampshire Co, VA & **OWENS** family. Barbara Perez, 706 Orange Grove, New Iberia, LA 70560. ④

Portsmouth, NH. Silversmith, **L.T. ANDREW GERRISH**, SR. b 1724? Where the parents of his wife (**HANNAH**), **CAPT. CONSTANCE & AMY ??? NORTON ??? J.A.L. Miller, Jr.**, 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328. ⑤

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**MARY HENDERSHOT** b 1818 m **WILL SUTER** dau of **CASPER HENDERSHOT**. Need blanks filled in. **Evelene Meyer**, 12939 Calle De Las Rosas, San Diego, CA 92129. ⑩

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Looking for parents of **GARY RAY GLENDENNING** b abt. 1915 10-mile West VA d 25 Nov 1944 m **VIRGINIA BLANCHE BEAL** b 18 Jun 1922 d 1 Jul 1968. They lived in or around Wierton, W VA. Any info welcome & appreciated. **Elizabeth J. Glendenning**, 123 Fancy Bluff Rd., W. Brunswick, GA 31523. ⑫

Seek ance of **CALEB FOWLER**, my 3gf, b 17 Apr 1771 d 24 Dec 1848. Who were his parents & gps? Where was he born? His son **STEPHEN FOWLER** m **LUCY BOWEN**, lived in Herkimer Co, NY. **William F. LaLonde**, 130 Hickory Hill Circle, Spruce Pine, NC 28777. ⑬

Seek info on parents of **STEVE K. FERRELL** 1850 & **GEORGE E. FERRELL**, 1854 b in SC. Parents from Ireland (?) **Bill Smith**, 160 Glyndale Circle, Brunswick, GA 31525. ⑭

**ALEXANDER BREWER GRANT** b ca 1750, Glenmoriston, Scotland. 2nd wife **SARAH**, Claridge, NY. Seek parents, sibs, desc. d 1829 Glengary, Ontario. **Gretchen Schampel**, 2191 Carter, St. Paul, MN 55108. ⑮

Seeking ance of **KINGFISHER** of the **DEER CLAN** ca 1738-1755 m **NANYI\*HI** of the **WOLF CLAN** & desc of their son **HISKYTEEHE FIVEKILLER** aka **LITTLEFELLOW** ca 1752-1849. **FIVEKILLER** may have used the name **JOHN MACDANIEL**. Cherokee Indians. **Janice E. Thompson**, 209 1st St.

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Seek relatives of **THOMAS ALEXANDER RANKIN** b March 28, 1861. Son of **TIMOTHY & ELIZABETH RANKIN**. Immigrated 1882 to Streator, IL. **Allen A. Rankin**, 506 W. Wright St., Virden, IL 62690. ⑰

Need info on **ARCHY MCDONALD** b Scotland, America at 12, 7 years in Revolution. Dau. **ELIZABETH** b 1797, Washington Co, PA d 1876, Union Co IL m **WILLIAM FARIS** b 1817, Ohio Co, VA. **Marilyn Gallagher**, 211 Willow Valley Square, C-317, Lancaster, PA 17602-4892. ⑱

Beginner searching surname **SEERY** NY state. Seery 1900 Kanner Hwy, Bldg 10-202, Stuart, FL 34994. ⑲

Seek any info **WILLIAM ELROD** b 28 Oct 1875 d 13 Sep 1918 Kenniff, OK. **JESS RAY DYER** MS & his dau ??? **TABITHA HOUSLY POWERS** b 1824 m **DAVID POWERS** 1842, TN. **JAMES MINUS ALEXANDER** b 10 Nov 1862, d 19 Jul 1949 Caddo, OK. **Virginia Elrod**, PO Box 3599, Eureka, CA 95502. ⑳

**JACKSON P. WHITE** b 1824 in Westmoreland Co, PA. Seek parents & all other info. d Gibson co, IN 7 Nov 1873. **Trudy White**, 19491 Old Ranch Rd, Yorba Linda, CA 92886-4342. ㉑

Researching surname **FLETCHER**, all lines, all localities. Send long SASE for brochure. **Marilyn Brown**, Fletcher Family Research Bulletin, 627 Polk 412, Mena, AK 71953. E-mail: mlbrown2@juno.com ㉒

Seek parents/sibs of 1gf **JOHN OWENS** b 5 Jul 1830 d 23 Jun 1888, Nassau Co, FL m 1854 **ISABELLA PENDARRIUS** GA d Apr 1855 m Sep 1859. **FLORA E. SHEFFIELD** GA d 1864/1865, sons **THOMAS E., JOHN SHEFFIELD, FRANK CAMBEN** m June 1865 **MARTHA C. BRADDOCK**, Nassau Co, FL d 1931 Fl ch: **NORA, SPICER, BENJAMIN, LINTON L.** m 1895 **ELIZA SOPHRONIA HADDOCK** FL. **WILLIAM D.** m 1903 **LUCY BAEEL Candler**, Atlanta, GA Pearl Irene. **Ruby O. F. Wood**, 5102 Fountainhead Dr., Brentwood, TN 37027. 615-373-0732. ㉓

Seek info on **GROSS** from Gundolsheim - **DOMINIQUE**, 30, passport 30 Oct 1852 to St. Louis; **ERASME**, 33, passport 27 Mar 1852 to Cincinnati. **ISIDORE**, 21, Passport 8 Aug 1860 to NY; **XAVIER**, 32, 15 Nov 1848 to TX; **RICHARD**, 50 passport

9 Jan 1851 to New Orleans; **MARTIN**, 31, passport 30 Oct 1852 to St. Louis; **PAUL**, 28, pasport 3 Feb 1852 to Cincinnati. Destinations may have changed. **Yvone Ludwig**, 3214 West Woodlawn, San Antonio TX 78228-4921. ㉔

Seek parents & sibs of **MATTHEW MCDOWELL** b 1739 in ? d 1829 in E Fallowfield Twp. Crawford Co, PA. Wf. was **LUCY TURNER** ch: **ROBERT** b ca 1764, **MARTHA** b ca 1774 & **JOHN** b 1776. **Miriam K. McDowell**, 311 Delacroix St., Oxford, NC 27565-2520. ㉕

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Trying to locate information on **EMMA J. ESHENBAUGH** who was listed as the wife of **JOHN BRUNER** in the 1870 Allegheny Co., PA census. By 1875, he was married to **JANE GARVEY**. What happened to **EMMA** and their two children, **ELIZABETH, HENRY?** **Linda Pazics Kleback**, 1607 Belmont Blvd., Lynn Haven, FL 32444-3343.

Need information on **ELIJAH AGNEW** of Pickens Co., SC. He was born ca 1818 and married **SUSANNAH NIX** (daughter of **DANIEL, MARGARET NIX**). Children were: **EDGAR, ELIZABETH JANE WHITE, WILLIAM C., GEORGE M., LUDLOW, DANIEL HARRISON AGNEW**. **ELIJAH** died in the Civil War at Camp Chase, OH in May 1865. **SUSANNAH** and children moved to north Georgia and la-

ter to Texas. I have been told that **ELIJAH's** father was one of several Scots-Irish immigrant brothers who settled along the eastern seaboard. Please contact **David Causey**, 106 Sandy Run Dr., Warner Robins, GA 31089. Call 912-328-2192.

Seeking any information on **ANNA LEE BURRIS** parents. **ANNE LEE** was born 4 Oct. 1888 in Wrightsville, GA and died Sept. 1861 in Tallahassee, FL. **ANNA LEE's** mother's name was **JULIE RAINES**, her father was **GEORGE BURRIS**. **ANNA LEE** married a **HORACE CARSWELL PARNELL/POURNELL** 22 May 1904 in Wrightsville, GA. **HORACE** was born 10 May 1883 and died 1916, both in Wrightsville, GA. Please write **Beth Ragan**, 2170 Baltimore Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

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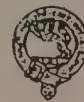
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All veterans were granted pensions after 1828.

The 1836 Widow's Act provided that the widow of a Revolutionary War veteran could claim his pension. The widow had to prove relationship and establish that they had been married before the war ended. After 1854 widows were eligible for a pension regardless of the date of the marriage. Many

widows who were eligible did not apply.

The Remarried Widow's Index is arranged alphabetically by the name of the remarried widow. Part I covers 1861 and before. Part II covers the period from the Civil War to World War I. Information given includes the name of the remarried widow, name of the veteran, the unit in which he served and his file or certificate number.

A pension claimed on behalf of a minor child included proof of the child's age and birth date.

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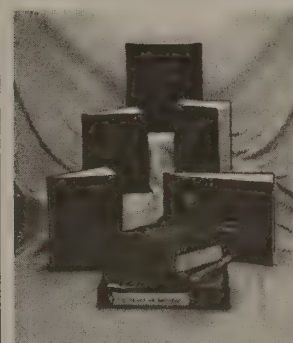
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This program is being hosted by the Museum of American Frontier Culture, Staunton, Virginia as the highlight of their 12th annual celebration of America's heritage, the traditional Frontier Festival.

For more information contact William H. Craig, Jr., Executive/Project Director, HOL Planning Committee, 103 Gray Fox Square, Taylors, SC 29867. Call 864-244-0858.

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The author of *Mary Had a Little Lamb* was John Roulston, a young man who was visiting the school near Worcester, Massachusetts, when the incident occurred. The heroine of the poem was Mary E. Sawyer, who afterward became Mrs. Columbus Tyler. She died in December of 1889.

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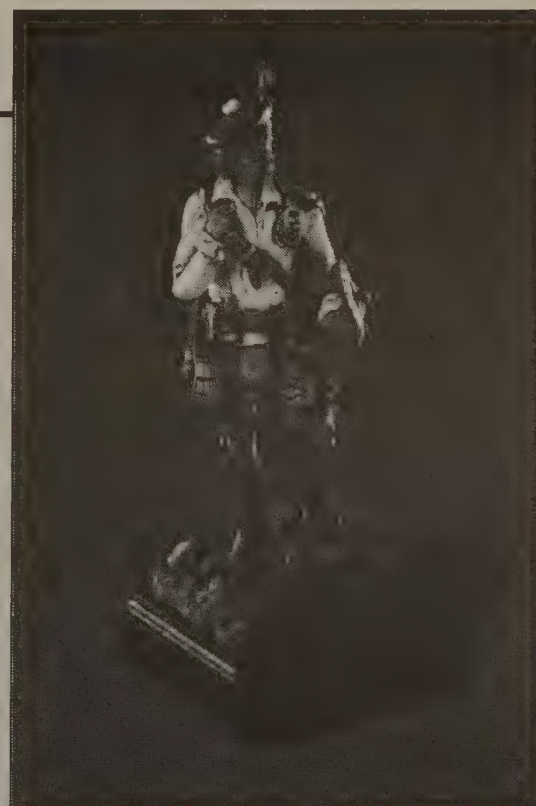
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# COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam



Cosca was present at the 25th Macalister Games as guests of the Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans. Lead by President Judith Finley, this society has 50 Minnesota Clan Societies as members. It meets regularly during the year, has it's own news paper and does a great deal to support the Macalister Games and other festivals in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. This is probably the largest organization of it's type in the U.S. One would expect this in the Southeast Texas or

California, but not Minnesota, "The Land of the Norwegian Bachelor Farmer". Alice Henery, a Clan Donald Emeritus State Commissioner and one of COSCA's Trustees, is their secretary and newsletter editor.

The attendance at the Macalister Games this year was someplace between 20,000-25,000 for the one day affair. COSCA's tent was swamped all day long. Those making inquiries about their names were much younger than what we have been

accustomed to see. Hopefully, this will translate into a younger membership among the clans and family associations. COSCA's annual meeting will be at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linneville, North Carolina on Saturday July 12th, 1997 in the chief's tent at 2:00 in the afternoon. We ask all of our members to have a representative there as we have an interesting agenda to be voted on. Non member clan and family societies are welcome to attend as guests. Formal notice of the meeting will be mailed to our members the first of June.

We also want to remind you of the Scottish workshops at Lees MacRae's College that COSCA is sponsoring on Friday afternoon, July 11th, 1997 from 1 to 4.

The cost for the afternoon workshops is \$15.00. This includes one, two or three workshops. For registration material write, COSCA Workshops, Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

We have two individuals who

will be working on developing the District Associations. We are continuing to collect a large number of cards indicating a strong interest in the formation of District Societies. An organizational meeting of those interested in District Associations will be held at 2:30 pm in the chief's tent at the Grandfather Mountain Games Saturday, July 12th, 1997.

One evening while at the Macalister Games, someplace between the 2nd and 3rd pint of Guinness, we started talking about an annual gathering of the clans and family societies and other Scottish organizations that are members of COSCA & CASSOC. We thought of a long weekend in such places as Baniff or Lake Louise, or Prince Edward Island or Mackinaw Island or some lodge in the Adirondacks. A reception and dinner Friday evening, four or so presentations on Saturday or golf or just visiting and exchanging ideas, a Saturday dinner with a dance and ceilidh with Sunday church service, a rest up or golf and head home.

Some of the Saturday presentations mentioned were; the pros and cons of acquiring a 501(c)(3) tax exemption status and the mechanics of acquiring such an exempt status. Getting tax deductible money to clan or family association projects in Scotland. How to get your organization to Scotland for a gathering at some historical

location or place of ancestral interest. How about getting Rob MacParker over to tell us about the administration of the

20,000 acre Clan Donald Land's Trust and Clan Donald Center or Lord Elgin, the president of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs to tell us about their council. Well the list of ideas got quite long and someplace between the 4th and 5th pint of Guinness we found ourselves at that traditional Scottish phenomenon of all being on the same horse, but vigorously riding off in all different directions. In any event it was a stimulating and rejuvenating evening and the only real difficulty that occurred was all of us trying to leave through the double doors at the same time.

Tartan Day, April 6th, was a great beginning for, what hopefully will become a national annual event. Congratulations to the organizations and individuals who made this such a successful start.

So our season begins, and our number of COSCA tents and those clans who are helping us are slowly increasing. We greatly appreciate all the help we have been given in the past as do the clans and family associations who benefit from these efforts. I have probably run out of my allotted space so, more of this later.

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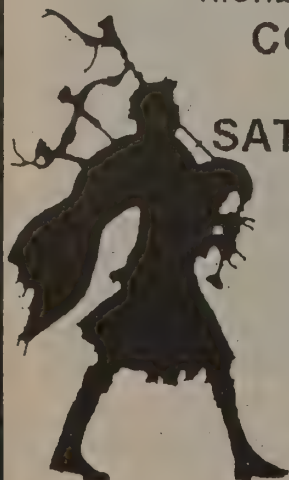
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Archaeologists in Mecklenburg are exploring the iron manufacturing that began near Muchow 200 years BC. A blacksmith near the royal farm of Muchow operated until 1735. A second shop operated until the 1920s. The scythes produced by this shop were prized for their excellent quality and each bore a distinctive stamp -- "C.H. Taege for Carl Hans Taege" or "H. Taege" for Hans Taege.

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start to unfold the schedule looks like this; The Black Watch will perform for some other groups in Milford, New Hampshire on Tuesday, September 9. September 10 will have the first performance of the full Military Tattoo at the Whittimore Center Arena in Durham, New Hampshire.

The second performance of



the Tattoo will take place on the parade ground at Loon Mountain Park on Thursday evening September 11 and all of the participating groups will be featured in an opening Highland Games Parade at 9:30 AM downtown, Lincoln on Friday, September 12, 1997.

Stephen G. Avery, the Executive Commissioner for the games, said, "This is a huge commitment on the part of our Board of Directors. This puts us in the super elite category of Highland Games by stretching this into a fourth day of activities. The tattoo is the culmination of plans we put into effect six years ago."

For advance ticket and lodging information for the 1997 New Hampshire Highland Games, September 11-14, 1997, call the Lincoln/Woodstock Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-227-4191 or write NHHG, PO Box 358, Lincoln, NH 03251. The guest bands for the weekend are The Black Watch direct from Scotland and the 78th Highlanders from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Advance weekend packages are only \$18 each with children under 12 admitted free. Please leave your pets at home. The Games are presented by the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc.

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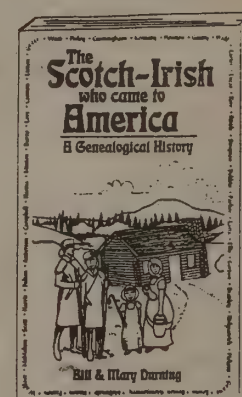


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Italy is known for its marvelous recordkeeping through the centuries, particularly church records. The clergy have been responsible and methodical in their accuracy and detail when recording the acts of baptism, marriage and death. However, this good report is countered by the ugly manner in which both church and civic ledgers have been maintained. Due to a combination of intentional and circumstantial mishandling, Italy's vital records are presently at risk.

Another factor related to the preceding is the poor record of response to Italian Americans who request genealogical data. Either due to a lack of appreciation for genealogy of a "don't care attitude," many genealogists have had a negative experience with Italian civil and church archivists. Because the Italian "wave" of emigration was the last major European ethnic group to sail the Atlantic, the five million or so immigrants established both good and bad patterns for their descendants to follow.

One of the good patterns was ninety percent of all Italian arrived at the port of New York. This one factor alone is a plus for those tracing their ancestors. The other side of the coin complicates the picture. Many of their surnames were inadvertently misspelled. This can be a nightmare for the researcher. In addition, the Italian were the most unsettled ethnic group of all the Europeans, traversing the Atlantic back and forth several times, uncertain as to where they wished to remain, Italy or America. They were also the



largest ethnic group to return permanently to their homeland.

All of this can cause the genealogist fits trying to follow the footsteps of their immigrant ancestors. The good side is there is much to trace. The bad side is the more paths to follow, the harder it is to locate amid the maze of passenger arrival lists and census reports.

One last factor which must be labeled as ugly. The Italians were the largest ethnic group not to be naturalized citizens.

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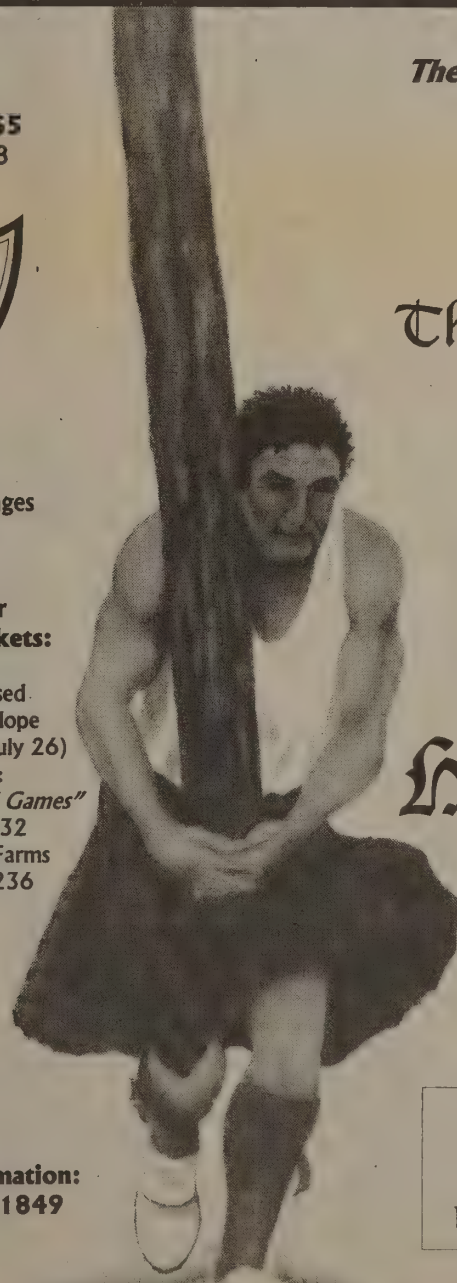
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Evan lived only to his mid 30s. At 21, he moved to South Carolina. He was part of a group known as Welsh-stock Baptists that settled the area of the Pee Dee River, where the modern town of Society Hill is located. There he married a widow, Mary Emory Williams. They moved on to Georgia where Evan's only son, Samuel, was born in the Georgia wilderness ca 1756, just before Evan's death.

Samuel served as an officer in the American Revolution, raising a company of men and fighting at Savannah in 1779. Unknown to Samuel, he was entitled to a share in the estate of his grandfather, Evan. But orphaned in infancy, it is very likely that the Davis family in Pennsylvania knew nothing of him and the inheritance went unclaimed. Samuel Davis was a literate and well-educated man for his day, as was his wife, Jane Cook.

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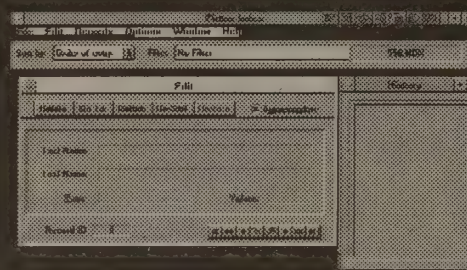
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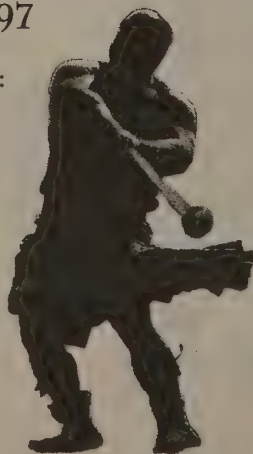
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## Flowers of the Forest

**Mrs. Sarah Hamilton Matheson**, Clan Hamilton Society member #60, died December 5, 1996 at her residence in Gainesville, Florida. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Chris Matheson. She was an active Presbyterian, a retired teacher and one of the earliest members of the Clan Hamilton Society.

**Allie Smith**, member of the Sept of Blue, Clan MacMillan, died March 28, 1997. She was a fourth generation descendant of Malcolm Blue of Rowan County. She was the grandmother of Sept of Blue president, The Rev. Randy Gibson. She was 97 years of age.

**Mr. Bruce Altschuler** of Wyomissing Hills, Pennsylvania last April 22. He was a member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc. He was an excellent piper.

**Paul MacFarlane** of Haverstown, Pennsylvania - member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., died April 9.

**Stephen Robinson**, also a member of SHRSVD, died suddenly in late April.

**Nicholas M. Leslie, Jr.**, died February 1, 1997 at Tallahassee, Florida at the age of 48. He was a member of the Clan Leslie Society. He played banjo in the Big Bend Ramblers, a bluegrass band.

On January 24, 1997, **Dr. Lyman Findley, Jr.**, died at his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. With his passing, Clan Farquharson lost a most valuable and loyal member. He joined the original society in 1978. He was Mid-South Commissioner for Clan Farquharson for many years until he was the victim of a stroke, which curtailed his activities.

**Jackson Bruce Moody**, former member of the Clan Stewart Society, of Boardman, Ohio, passed away last June 5.

**Myra McLarty** of the Clan Stewart Society, passed away recently in her native Scotland. She was an important member of CSSA and former Executive Director of Scottish Heritage USA. Her husband, Fergus, died just a year after the couple returned to Scotland in 1989.

On January 26, 1997, Caledonian Society member **David G. Fraser** passed away. David and his wife, Nita, of 47 years were long-standing members of the Caledonian Society of Mississippi.

It is with the deepest regret that The Clan Armstrong Trust announces the death on 6th February 1997 of our most respected and honored president, **William Alexander Armstrong**, aged 84 years.

Bill passed from our midst peacefully at his home in Edinburgh, following a long illness which he bore with great fortitude.

**Gaylord Gardmer**, father of Joyce Armstrong of Dolores, Colorado who edits the "News from Scotland" which appears in *The Chronicles*, the publication of The Clan Armstrong Society.

**David Bristow**, member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., died in his sleep the night of March 30, 1997. A church service was held April 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oaks, Pennsylvania. Pipers Jim Ross and Dennis Hangey played at the grave site.

**Margaret "Meg" MacKay**, wife of longtime CDUSA member Murdo MacKay, died last December. She had had heart problems for some time. Meg & Murdo were members of Clan Donald from the first year of Clan Donald in California.

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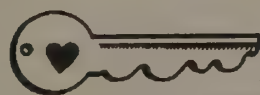
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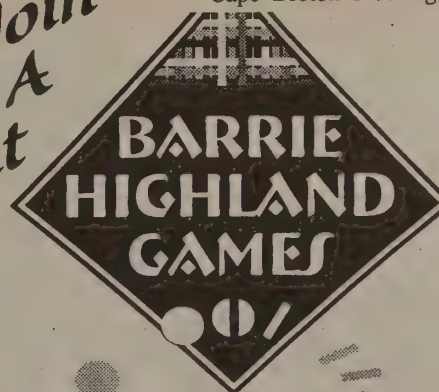
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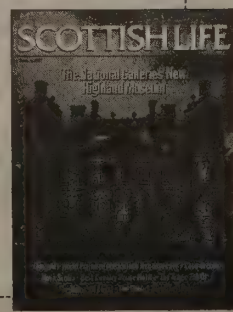
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## Flowers of the Forest



**Charles G. Rose, Jr.**, a former North Carolina State Representative and father of retiring Congressman Charlie Rose, died last December 16 at age 84.

Friends and family said Mr. Rose had been recuperating from a heart attack he suffered last Thanksgiving. He was a charter member of the Clan Rose Society of America and served on the board of directors from 1970-1974. He was one of CRSA's four original Life Members.

**James Collins Rose**, age 40, died last January 17 after a six-month illness. He was an active member of the Clan Rose Society of America. He is survived by his wife, Roxanne.

**Mr. Harry L. Blackstock, Jr.**, of Oklahoma. He was a

member of the Clan Blackstock Society. He is survived by his wife and their children, Rebecca Blackstock and son, Harry Lee Blackstock, III.

**Alice Hardy**, 79, died Thursday, 8 May 1997, of complications from a stroke. Mrs. Hardy was the mother of Alice Henry, FSA Scot, CDUSA Minnesota Commissioner Emeritus. A Memorial Service was held on 24 May 1997.

**Dame Nora Katherine Kilvin McCabe, FSA Scot**, died on April 21, 1997 at Memorial Hospital, Savannah, Georgia after a long illness. She was 81. She was universally admired and loved for her quick wit and spirited Irish defense of all things Scottish. She was a founding member of the Georgia Coastal Scottish Heritage Society,

member of the Scottish Society of Charleston, South Carolina, St. Andrews Societies of Atlanta, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida, Clan McRae, Scottish Heritage, USA, the Clan MacLeod Society, USA and the Clan MacLeod Society of the Carolinas before the founding of the Clan MacLeod Society USA in 1954. She served on the board of the Savannah Highland Games.

**Mae Hunter Brennan**, 73, died in Charlotte, North Carolina this past May 4 from complications from arthritis. She was born in Paisley, Scotland and had lived in Charlotte since 1970.

She is survived by her husband, Wendell E. Brennan; two sons, Jeffery Brennan of Atlanta and David Brennan of Charlotte; one daughter, Carol Gwyn of Las Vegas; two brothers, James Hunter of Boulder, Colorado and David Hunter of Tallahassee, Florida; two sisters, Jean McMichael of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Daisey Pierce of East Walpole, Massachusetts - and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Carolinas Chapter 7, 7 Woodlawn Green, Charlotte, NC 28217.

**Donald W. McLeod, FSA Scot**, died early February. He was born June 8, 1929 in New Westminster, British Columbia to John McLeod and Margaret Ure, and served in the US Navy from 1945 until 1951. He worked as a cloud physicist for the USAF at Hanscom Field, Massachusetts for 35 years and was a member of the American Meteorological Association and was a licensed general aviation pilot.

He married Sylvia Johnson of Norwood, Massachusetts in 1953 and together raised five children.

Known as Don Skye McLeod in the Scottish community, he was a proud man who worked hard to help family and friends. He was on the staff of the New Hampshire

Highland Games and a Board Member of the Caledonian Foundation. He loved promoting Scottish music and was involved with the promotion of the Clan Gregor Youth Music Program. He was a Commissioner to Clan MacLeod, USA, Inc., for the New England Region and a member of the Scottish Charitable Society of Boston and The Tartan Educational Cultural Association.

**Frederick J. MacDougall**, past Vice-President of the Clan MacDougall Society and Direction of The Foundation of Clan MacDougall died August 24, 1996. He was a retired director of purchasing for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and also past president of the Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Agents. He also served as President of Alps Wire Rope Co., of Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

He died of natural causes at his Bay View home at the age of 88.

**Richard E. Bromfield, Guy Stillman, Jane Kirkpatrick Urquhart, William S. Urquhart** - all members of The Clan Urquhart Association - have recently passed away. We extend our sympathy to their friends and families.

**Dolores Reeves**, 88, mother of Clan Stewart member Ramona Valencia, passed away March 20 in Klamath Falls, Oregon. She was the great-great granddaughter of Dr. Alexander Stewart who arrived in America from Perthshire, Scotland in 1817, with part of his family, settling in Burnt Prairie, White County, Illinois.

**Hazel Shaw Martin Bryant**, own sister of Hal Shaw of Marietta, Georgia died recently. Sincere condolences to Ginny and Hal and their family.

**Elizabeth Innis Martin** of Tryon, North Carolina has died. She was a member of the Innes Clan Society and a certified teacher. She is survived by a daughter, Eleanor M. Elliott, and a son, William Innis Martin.

**Sydney Wellington Young** of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, passed away last September 17. He was active in Clan Young, Inc., the Police Athletic League and had a lifelong interest in music and was an avid fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Margaret Reagan Young, son Donald, daughter Susan E. Vachon and granddaughters Caitlin and Jennifer.

**James Blair Shaw** died in May of 1995. He was one of the early members of the Clan Shaw Society. He died in Clarksville, Maryland.

**Ken McAfee**, member of the Scottish Society of Southwest Michigan, died last March after a lengthy illness. He was 86.

He was past president, served nearly every year on the Board of Directors in some capacity.

**Edith Lee McCallum Howard** member of The Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society, died last January in Potomac, Maryland.

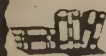
**Rev. John Pennycook McCallum**, grandfather of Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society member, Judy Sperry, died 29 December 29 at aged 95 in Providence, Rhode Island.

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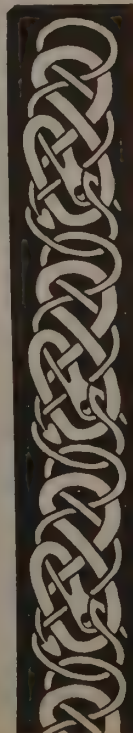
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### Swedish Army names Interesting

Carolyn C. Maddox of 5304 Golf Course Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32277 - writes that during their compulsory service, many Swedes were given new names - in Mrs. Maddox's case, Frisk - meaning brisk, healthy. Sometimes the names given in the Swedish Army were taken as family names. The Frisk name was kept in Mrs.

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Mrs. Maddox also has "The Scottish Toe" and "The English Foot."

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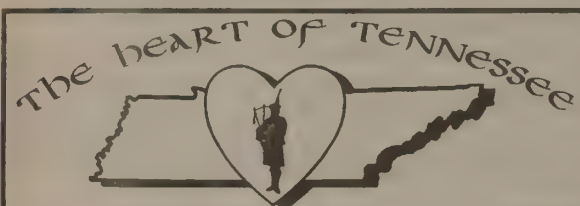
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June 9, Beth will speak to the Magnolia Civitan Club in Moultrie at 7 PM at the Western Sizzlin Steak House.

June 15, she will be at the Chattahoochee Valley Historical Society, 3 PM, Bradshaw Library in Valley, Alabama.

June 17, Beth will be at the Autauga Genealogical Society in Prattville, Alabama for a third appearance before that audience.

June 23, Beth will be the speaker for the Decatur County Genealogical Society in Bainbridge, Georgia at 7 PM at the Library.

June 29, she will be in Atlanta for an engagement to speak.

On July 11, Beth will join others from the Scottish Community to present seminars prior to The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in Linville, NC. Beth's program will be on newsletters — "The Good, the Bad and The Ugly" is the title of her presentation.

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## A genealogical nightmare of Pharonic proportions

Sherill Cloud in *The Cloud Family Journal*

A recent issue of *Archaeology* describes how DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is being used to determine the genealogy of Egypt's Pharaohs and Queens from the New Kingdom era (1570-1070 BC). Although many royal mummies from this period have been identified, the identifications cannot be trusted. Most tombs were robbed and the mummies torn apart by tomb robbers to retrieve the jewels put in the wrappings. Later on, priests rewrapped the desecrated mummies and reinterred them together in one tomb. But it is quite possible that the priests could have misidentified mummies as they rewrapped them. It is known that some mummies that could be identified by their wrappings were found in coffins inscribed with the names of others. And, some mummies have not been identified at all.

Scott Woodward, an associate professor of microbiology at Brigham Young University, is working with Nasry Iskander, chief curator of the royal mummies at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, to analyze DNA from the mummified remains of the pharaohs and queens. They are using DNA analyses to test certain hypotheses about the lineage of specific rulers.

The attempt to compile a royal genealogical lineage in Egypt has a unique dimension in that royal brothers and sisters, and even fathers and daughters, intermarried. The resulting relationships reminds one of the old hillbilly song, *I Am My Own Grandpa*. For example, here are some of the hypotheses being tested.

(a) Tutankamun (of King Tut fame) was possibly the son of Amenhotep III and Sitamun. Since Sitamun was also the daughter of Amenhotep III, she would have been both the mother and half sister of Tutankhamun, while Amenhotep III would have been both the father and grandfather of Tutankhamun.

(b) Ahmose Nefetari was both the maternal grandmother and the paternal great-grandmother of Tuthmosis II. (It is perplexing to think through how a could have been both a maternal grandmother and a paternal great grandmother to the same person that I haven't figured that out yet.)

(c) Seqenere Tao II married his full sister Ahhotep. Two of their children — Ahmose I and Sitkamose — married, thus making two generations of full brother-sister mating. Such mating would result in each of them sharing the exact same mtDNA line, which cannot happen in routine situations where there is no inbreeding.

Is everything clear? With memories of how laborious the DNA presentations were at the recent OJ trial, can you imagine what it would be like to have to explain these royal genealogical lines based on the DNA evidence obtained from that research? Frankly, I thoroughly enjoyed reading the article, because I realized that nothing could happen in my own personal genealogical research that could ever be this confusing. From now on, it will be a pleasure to deal with first cousins who marry.

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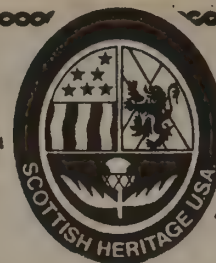
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the larger Highland Games, such as Grandfather Mountain and Stone Mountain and why at other Games we operate jointly out of the same tent.

Scottish Heritage USA and the National Trust for Scotland

are two separate organizations. However, one of Scottish Heritage USA's principal missions is the support of The National Trust for Scotland and the two organizations have strong ties to each other.

The National Trust for Scotland is a private charity that must rely on its members dues, bequests and help from supporting organizations such as ours. It was founded in 1931 by a small group of Scots who were concerned about the growing threat to Scotland's natural and architectural heritage. The Trust is composed of members throughout Scotland and the rest of the world who want to see Scotland's history preserved and its beautiful countryside conserved for generations to come.

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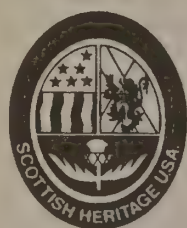
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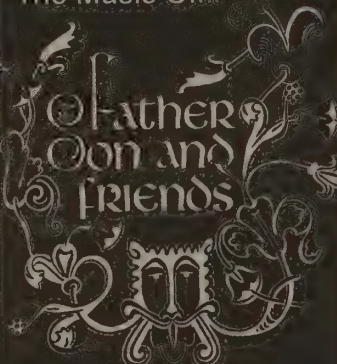
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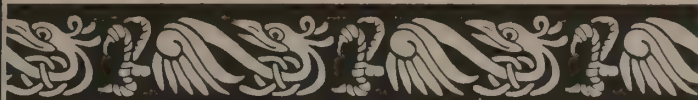
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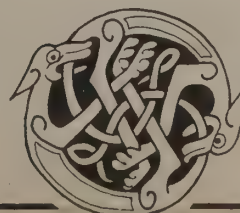
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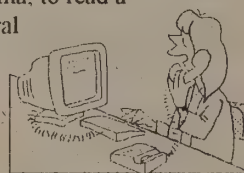
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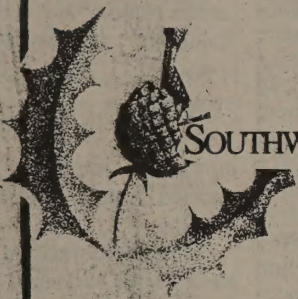
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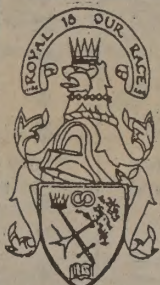
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The 1997 annual meeting of the Cauthon family will be held in Osceola, Missouri on the third Saturday of July 1997. For more information, please call 407-268-1201 or 816-358-4070.

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The first ever reunion for the descendants of William Taylor and Daniel Taylor, brothers, who migrated to Nelson County, Kentucky by 1785 will be held at Bardstown, Kentucky.

June 21 at 10:00 AM, registrants are invited to gather at the Holiday Inn, Bardstown. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 PM. Reservations are required.

The reunion will continue during the afternoon with a planned program and business meeting.

For more information contact Bena Taylor Kirkscey, PO Box 557, Rosebud, TX 76570. Call 254-583-7717.

### Letter from your editor, continued from page 3B

couple of years ago paper went from about \$400 per ton to almost \$1000 a ton. We now are using close to 15 tons of paper EACH ISSUE of *The Family Tree*.)

As I write this I am sitting on the floor in the middle of our tent at Gatlinburg, Tennessee with a little electric heater warming my computer (and my fingers). I think of our readers in homes and rv's and camping tents. I think of all the folks in the Scottish community who work so long and hard to provide these games for everyone's enjoyment and I think of all the dedicated genealogists who work so hard to preserve their family heritage. I think, with pride, that *The*

*Family Tree* has become a valuable tool for the Scottish community and for the genealogical community. I think, with equal pride, that *The Family Tree* has accomplished what it has not because of your editor or even the library - but because of the cooperation and support

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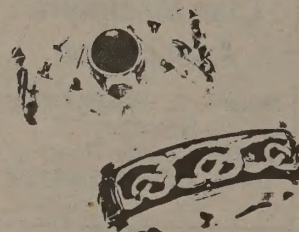
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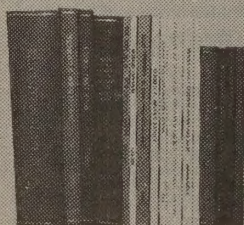
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them as merely clues which may be proven. Some of these traditions are based upon the coincidence of surname ... assuming those with a common surname shared a common ancestor.

Many times, while standing in a Scottish graveyard, I have actually observed Americans rebuilding their family from grave markers. Believing great-great grandfather lived in a certain remote village then it is logical to believe he was buried in the local cemetery. With the common use of Scottish surnames these easily match the common family name. The death date, being unknown, easily falls within a believable time span ... a photo of the stone is taken and the American visitors return home and proclaim... "We found grandpa!"

Next time, I shall list a number of record sources for those searching back into the 1300-1600 eras. *Continued next issue...*

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And that is where Scottish Heritage USA comes in. Our founder, Ward Melville, created Scottish Heritage USA some 30 years ago to support the work of The National Trust for Scotland and other private charities dedicated to preserving Scotland's culture and heritage. SHUSA's first project was to send a horticultural student from the USA to Threave School of Horticulture on a yearlong scholarship and bring a Threave student to Longwood Gardens in Kennett

Square, Pennsylvania. Since that time, Scottish Heritage USA has supported countless National Trust for Scotland projects and exchange scholarships.

However, the other part of Scottish Heritage USA's mission is to help people of Scottish descent in this country become more aware of their heritage. Therefore, we sponsor a youth essay contest annually and underwrite a contest for an academic paper from East Tennessee State University, in conjunction with its Scottish Studies Summer Program. Additionally, for the past three years we have organized lecture tours and each spring have brought outstanding speakers to the United States to talk not only to our membership but to the public as well. Our most recent meeting was in Abilene, Kansas where Piper Bill Millin, Lord Lovat's piper, wowed his audience with his narrative and

his piping. I think everyone there was impressed by the heroism shown by the Allied Troops as they landed on the beaches in Normandy and felt privileged to have had the opportunity to meet Mr. Millin and to hear his personal story.

No sooner did we return home from Abilene than the first of the spring Highland Games was upon us. And off we went to Loch Norman, north of Charlotte, North Carolina. Volunteers and friends pitched in to talk to Games' visitors about the work of Scottish Heritage USA and The National Trust for Scotland and to sell Trust merchandise. Hot on the heels of Loch Norman was the Savannah Games. It was the best yet! If you have never been to a Games before, please find one in your local area and find out firsthand what they are all about and if you belong to a clan or association, please volunteer to help them out under

the tent because the most fun of all is the good fellowship that can be had when like-minded people are all working together.

Scottish Heritage USA's faithful corps of volunteers will attest to that. They have spread the word far and wide about the work of The National Trust for Scotland and Scottish Heritage USA, and we could not do without them. To each of them -- a BIG THANK YOU from both organizations.

So, when you see the Scottish Heritage USA and The National Trust for Scotland tents next door to each other or operating out of the same tent you will know that it is because we are partners in a great endeavor -- to preserve Scotland's beauty, history and unique architecture for the benefit of all.

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NASIG has established three websites that have become principal resources for Native American researchers. They are:

### Native American Genealogy Website

In the first ten months of operation, this site has had over 40,000 visitors. It provides general information on Native American Genealogy, lectures from the NASIG, information for beginning research in Native American, tribal nations information, current pow wow information, links to Indian census roles and indices, links to other Native American genealogy websites and many other items of interest to Native Americans and Native American researchers. An extensive numbers of links are available. The index of link addresses alone is 39 pages long. It has become a very important online research tool. This website is maintained by genealogist Barbara Bengel (GFS BB). <http://members.aol.com/bbbengel/front.html>

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### Native-African American Genealogy Website

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### Help for Native American researchers

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For more information, contact Jacqueline Hines, PO Box 161424, Mobile, AL 36616.

### Delaware enrollment set for 1997

In the *Delaware Indian News* it is reported that it is the hope of the Enrollment Committee that the process of setting up a tribal roll from the present roll. There are several avenues being explored to decide who is and who is not eligible to be a tribal member.

If you would like more information about the Delaware Indians or about the enrollment, please send SASE to *The Delaware Indian News*, 108 S. Seneca, Bartlesville, OK 74003.

### Curtis was American Indian Vice-president

Charles Curtis of Kansas served as Vice President of the United States with Herbert Hoover. He was the son of a Kaw tribes woman.

With thanks to *The Orange County Register*.